

## Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks steady. Bonds firm. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton easy. Wheat weak. Corn weak.

VOL. 89. NO. 322.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1937—18 PAGES

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

PRICE 3 CENTS

## FOUR SCOTTSBORO NEGROES FREED; TWO SENTENCED

Docket Cleared After Weems Is Convicted and Powell Pleads Guilty of Attack on Officer.

FORMER GETS 75 YEARS; LATTER, 20

Prosecution Says It Doubts Guilt of Two of Defendants—Other Two Released Were Juveniles.

By the Associated Press.

SCOTTSBORO, Ala., July 24.—Four of the nine Negro defendants in the Scottsboro assault cases were freed today after a jury had convicted Charlie Weems, one of the nine, fixing his sentence at 75 years.

Freeing of the four by the State cleared the case from the Morgan County Court docket.

A few minutes earlier, Ozie Powell, another of the nine who was shot in an alleged attempt to escape last year, pleaded guilty of assault with intent to murder and received a 20-year sentence. An officer was stabbed just before Powell was shot in 1936.

Assault charges against Powell were dropped as they were against the four who were freed.

The jury deliberated 20 hours in the Weems case.

Five Under Sentence.

Today's developments left five of the Negroes under sentence. Clarence Norris was sentenced to death, Heywood Patterson to 75 years in prison and Andy Wright to 99 years.

The four who were freed were to be turned over to their attorney, James S. Leibowitz, this afternoon. They are Olen Montgomery, Willie Robinson, Eugene Williams, and Roy Wright. Williams and Roy Wright were adjudged juveniles at the time of the attack six years ago.

The prosecution in a statement said it believed the defendants who had been tried were guilty but that Robinson and Montgomery were not.

When Judge W. W. Callahan called Weems to the bar for sentence, the court room was virtually empty. Leibowitz moved to arrest judgment on the ground that the court was without jurisdiction. Callahan overruled the motion.

Weems said: "I didn't get a fair trial. I didn't get justice."

There was no demonstration in the court room when Assistant Attorney General Thomas S. Lawson came to announce the four cases had been dropped. Leibowitz made no statement.

A usually reliable source said "this ends the Scottsboro case."

This source forecast clemency would be extended to Norris and appeals in the other cases would be dropped.

Case Carried to U. S. Courts.

The case has been fought through state and federal courts since the Negroes were taken from a freight train at Paint Rock, Ala., March 25, 1935, charged with attacking two white women, Mrs. Victoria Price and Ruby Bates.

Twice the United States Supreme Court has reversed convictions carrying death sentences in the case. Last time had announced he would appeal the Norris case to the Supreme Court.

The 12 white men trying Weems heard charges of "santonismous" and "perjury" made by the defense and answered by the State with counter-accusations of "headline-seeking" before the case was given to the jury.

The jurors were asked by the State to return a verdict of life imprisonment.

Leibowitz told the jury: "I don't expect an acquittal. I don't expect a long term of years. If Melvin Hutson (local solicitor) will ask for 50 years, the verdict will be 99 or some think like that. I'm sick and tired of this santonismous hypocrisy. It's Charlie Weems on trial in this case."

He said the State of New York, put on trial by Mr. Bailey (Solicitor H. G. Bailey of Bonz, Ala.), "If he (Leibowitz) hasn't premeditatedly tried to convict that Negro for publicity purposes, then I don't know what I'm talking about."

JAPANESE LAUNCH DESTROYER

"Cloud on the Mountain" Has Six 12-Centimeter Guns.

## CLOUDY TONIGHT; THUNDERSHOWERS COMING TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

|          |    |          |    |
|----------|----|----------|----|
| 1 a. m.  | 76 | 9 a. m.  | 81 |
| 3 a. m.  | 76 | 10 a. m. | 84 |
| 5 a. m.  | 76 | 11 a. m. | 86 |
| 7 a. m.  | 75 | 12 noon  | 90 |
| 9 a. m.  | 74 | 1 p. m.  | 91 |
| 11 a. m. | 74 | 2 p. m.  | 92 |
| 1 p. m.  | 73 | 3 p. m.  | 92 |
| 3 p. m.  | 73 | 4 p. m.  | 92 |
| 5 p. m.  | 73 | 6 p. m.  | 91 |

Yesterday's high, 88 (3 p. m.); low, 71 (6 a. m.).

Relative humidity at noon today, 45 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight; tomorrow scattered thunder showers; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Partly cloudy; scattered thunder showers in north-west portion tonight, and in west and north portions tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except scattered thunder showers in north and west central portions tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, July 24.—The weather outlook for next week for the Great Lakes region and upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Scattered thunder showers first of week, generally fair middle, showers again toward close; temperatures mostly near or above normal.

VISAS DENIED SPANISH GIRLS GOING TO U. S. TO SEEK FUNDS

Two Invited to Take Part in Campaign Are Turned Back in Paris.

By the Associated Press.

VALENCIA, July 24.—Two Spanish girls who had been invited to the United States by the North American Committee to aid Spanish democracy as part of a campaign for funds to relieve Basque refugee children, returned to their homes today saying they had been barred.

Aurora Riano and Ascension de Madariaga said the United States consulate at Paris had denied entry visas on the ground they could not prove permanent domicile in Spain.

"We showed our passports and working cards," the young women said, "but they said we would have to produce leases for our apartments. We naturally did not carry our leases with us and sending for them would have made us too late to reach America for 'Aid Spain' week, so we turned back."

The two said they had intended to take three refugee children with them and that the United States consul at first told them they could not take the children, but extended the bar to the girls themselves at the last moment.

THREE SHOT ON PICKET LINE IN TRUCK STRIKE AT AKRON

Man in Auto Fires on Crowd, Truce Agreed to and Meeting Is Arranged.

By the Associated Press.

AKRON, O., July 24.—Three men on a truck drivers' picket line were shot and wounded early today by a man in an automobile. Summit County deputy sheriffs said the man in the car fired into a crowd of pickets and owner-operators of trucks.

After the shooting, the union drivers and the operators agreed to a truce, called pickets from the highways and arranged a meeting. Deputy sheriffs said that no trucks were turned back to Akron on the night, but that all leaving Akron were stopped before being permitted to continue on their way.

Owner-operators, who haul on contract for trucking companies, have been deadlocked with union drivers over signed agreements.

JAPANESE CHARGE RUSSIANS FIRED ON ANOTHER VESSEL

Sailing Craft Seized on Amur River Week Ago, It Is Alleged.

By the Associated Press.

HARBIN, Manchoukuo, July 24.—A Manchoukuo sailing vessel was fired on and seized by Russian troops along the Amur River south of Heiho last Sunday, Japanese dispatches said today.

Heiho is opposite Blagoveshchensk, Siberia, and is about 75 miles northwest of the Amur River islands where one Soviet gunboat was sunk and another beached on a clash with Japanese troops on June 30. Both Russia and Manchoukuo claim the Amur islands.

## SOVIET WOMAN EMBEZZLER GETS DEATH SENTENCE

Subway Employee Took \$32,600 From Fund Set Aside to Improve Workers' Living Conditions.

MAN COLLEAGUE GETS FIVE YEARS

He Helped Conceal Her Crime—Foreign Trade Official Criticizes His Department's Work.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 24.—A woman bookkeeper for the Moscow subway, L. R. Shatalov, was sentenced to death by City Court today for embezzling \$32,600 intended for improving living conditions of subway workers.

A man colleague was sentenced to five years in prison for helping her conceal the embezzlements.

Vice Commissar of Foreign Trade, Sergi Sudin, criticizes his own department today for wasteful practices and failure to realize maximum profits from markets abroad.

Writing in the Government newspaper, Izvestia, Sudin said Russian trade increased 80,700,000 rubles (\$16,140,000) during the first six months of 1937, but there were "great shortcomings in the struggle for foreign currency and financial discipline."

Russia's total foreign commerce, 1,308,000,000 rubles (\$261,920,000 in exports), was divided between 673,800,000 rubles (\$134,760,000) in imports and 634,200,000 rubles (\$126,920,000) in exports.

"Fascist, Trotskyist, Bukharinist, Divergentist, Japanese and German spies and wreckers" have been discovered in the foreign trade department by the secret police, Sudin declared, demanding an end to "carelessness, mismanagement, dishonesty and criminal wrecking of Soviet interests."

Extravagance and unfavorable contracts, particularly in trade with the Far East, cost the Soviet Government 30,000,000 rubles (\$6,000,000) in 1936, he asserted.

Sudin's article, in line with Joseph Stalin's call for self-criticism within Soviet organization, enumerated such shortcomings within the commissariat as ignorance of world market conditions, failure to benefit by opportunities, failure to develop possibilities for increasing foreign exchange resources and disregard of prices.

WOMAN EMPLOYE ARRESTED, CLOSED BANK \$5000 SHORT

Brother of Miss Lena Smith (Assistant Cashier, Makes Good Amount at Bucklin, Mo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BUCKLIN, Mo., July 24.—Miss Lena Smith, assistant cashier of the Citizens' Bank, was arrested and put under bond when the examiners found a shortage of \$5000 in accounts.

George Smith, her brother, made good the amount to the bank.

Miss Smith has been assistant cashier for 10 years and the losses have continued in small amounts during that period. The bank closed about a month ago and is now being liquidated.

1000 TO 2000 AMERICANS REPORTED FIGHTING IN SPAIN

State Department Makes Estimate; Strict Regulations in Force.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—State Department officials estimated today there were between 1000 and 2000 Americans fighting in Spain despite strict regulations against the entry of United States citizens into that country during the civil war.

Passports issued by the State Department are marked "not valid for Spain."

FLAME-THROWER INVENTOR DIES

Gabor Szakacs Succumbs in Poverty at Budapest.

By the Associated Press.

## GOV. BAILEY GETS NOMINATION FOR ROBINSON'S SEAT

Named by Acclamation by State Committee for Senatorship—Demand for Primary Ignored.

INDEPENDENT PLANS TO ENTER ELECTION

Republican Leader Urges His Party to Support Executive's Opponent—Voting Likely Sept. 14.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 24.—Gov. Carl E. Bailey held the coveted Democratic senatorial nomination today but still was faced with threats of a fight at the polls when a successor to the late Senator Joseph T. Robinson will be chosen.

The State Democratic Committee yesterday ignored agitation for a party primary and accorded to the executive the nomination that usually is tantamount to election in Arkansas.

Eliminated as a possible opponent was Congressman Claude E. Fuller, who announced, "I don't intend to run in the general election," now tentatively set for Sept. 14. He previously had said he would be a candidate if the committee called a primary.

Homer M. Adkins, Collector of Internal Revenue, the State political lieutenant of Senator Robinson, indicated that he might run as an independent. Before reaching a decision, however, he would complete a survey which would give him an idea of what chance he might have to win. Adkins is now the head of the former Robinson-Herbert original bill, which the Commons had approved. The act now needs only the King's assent, which is automatic.

Most important of the amendments in the House of Lords to the Commons' original bill, which the Commons had approved. The act now needs only the King's assent, which is automatic.

Members of the House who laughed when Herbert announced in his maiden speech, Dec. 4, 1935, that he intended to sponsor a bill "removing the index of hypocrisy, cruel and unjust marriage laws of this country," cheered him and shook his hand yesterday.

"I hope there won't be too much talk about a 'personal triumph,'" said Herbert, who went on to name those who had helped him.

"Last but not least," he said, was "the much maligned King's proctor, Sir Thomas Barnes."

Sir Thomas Barnes figured in the divorce case of Mrs. Ernest Simpson, now the Duchess of Windsor, as the official charged with supervising the conduct of parties to a divorce during the six months that must elapse between the conditional decree and absolute divorce.

Archbishop Would Not Vote.

The Church of England refused to fight the bill. The Archbishop of Canterbury, its primate, declined to vote when it was before the House of Lords. Most vigorous opposition came from Catholics.

Herbert's final speech for the measure yesterday referred to the Archbishop, apparently to his refusal to vote.

"I don't agree with the Archbishop of Canterbury," Herbert said, "and I am bound to say, with great respect and not for the first time, that I am not able to follow the workings of that great mind."

ROOSEVELT ON YACHT TRIP

Guests Include Senators Barkley and La Follette.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—President Roosevelt embarked last night for a week-end yacht trip on the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay.

Guests were Senator Barkley, Democratic leader, Senator and Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, and the Senator's brother, Gov. Philip F. La Follette of Wisconsin. The party will return to Washington late tomorrow.

Ball Player Killed in Game.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 24.—George P. Dahl, 20 years old, Minneapolis, died of a broken neck on an athletic field last night after colliding with a teammate during a ball game.

Several hundred spectators saw Dahl and Jack Stewart, another fielder, collide when racing for a fly ball.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

## FIGHT TO MODIFY ENGLISH DIVORCE ACT WON AT LAST

Novelist A. P. Herbert, Who Wrote "Holy Deadlock," Leader in Campaign to Liberalize Law.

THREE ADDITIONAL GROUNDS PROVIDED

Desertion, Cruelty, Insanity to Be Included—Parliament's Action Is Hailed by Press.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 24.—The fight of a humorist turned crusader against the "holy deadlock" of England's rigid divorce laws was victorious yesterday when Parliament completed enactment of far-reaching changes in the conditions for terminating marriage.

Adultery is now the only ground for divorce in England. When the new law becomes effective Jan. 1, these will be added: Desertion without cause for at least three years; cruelty; incurable insanity for five years.

The British press generally today called the new act "the biggest change in social laws of our time."

The new law will apply only to England and Wales, and not to Scotland or Northern Ireland. Scotland already recognizes desertion as ground for divorce.

Triumph for Novelist.

The new act was hailed as a triumph for A. P. Herbert, who first achieved fame as a member of the staff of "Punch," wrote in his novel, "Holy Deadlock," a powerful indictment of present divorce laws, and carried his fight for liberalization to the House of Commons when he achieved election as an independent member from Oxford in 1935.

Advocates of more liberal conditions for divorce had fought an uphill battle for a quarter century.

Yesterday's action consisted of the Commons' acceptance of amendments in the House of Lords to the Commons' original bill, which the Commons had approved. The act now needs only the King's assent, which is automatic.

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## He Liberalized British Divorce



MR. AND MRS. A. P. HERBERT.

## TWO KILLED, TWO HURT WHEN TANK EXPLODES

Ammonia Container Blows Up at Dairy Cooling Plant at Altamont, Ill.

By the Associated Press.

Two men were killed and two were injured yesterday afternoon when an ammonia tank exploded at the St. Louis Dairy Co. cooling station at Altamont, Ill., 90 miles northeast of St. Louis.

Those killed were R. D. Wagner, 50 years old, and Cecil Logue, 22. J. M. Green, plant manager, suffered minor abrasions, and Jack Lettitz, 19, was burned. All were employees of the company.

The manager reported the refrigerating equipment, used to cool milk bought in the vicinity before transportation to St. Louis, was operating normally. In preparation for closing the plant for the day, he had just checked the gauges and found them all right.

He could offer no explanation for the explosion.

An investigation was being made by Edwin A. Kayser, vice-president of the St. Louis Dairy Co., who went to Altamont last night. The branch collects about 3000 gallons of milk a day and employs five persons.

Wagner is survived by his wife and three children and Logue by his parents and three brothers.

## SOVIET AVIATORS GREETED ON ARRIVAL IN WASHINGTON

Roosevelt and Several Cabinet Members to Receive Them Monday; They Sail Aug. 4.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Soviet Russia's second group of three aviators to fly from Moscow to the United States arrived here today for a round of sightseeing and courtesy calls on Government officials.

The flyers, Michael M. Gromoff, Andrei B. Yumasheff and Sergei Danilin, flew here from Los Angeles by regular commercial airplane.

They were met at the airport by Constantine Oumansky, chargé d'affaires of the Soviet Embassy; David Rosoff, president of Amtorg, the Soviet trading corporation in New York, and Embassy attaches.

The flyers will be received Monday by President Roosevelt the Secretaries of War, Navy and Commerce and other officials. They were congratulated on their flight by Major-General Oscar Westover, chief of the Army Air Corps, on whom they called shortly after their arrival.

They plan to sail for Russia from New York Aug. 4.

Freezing Again at North Pole.

By the Associated Press.

## LOYAL ARMY DRIVEN BACK AT BRUNETE NEAR MADRID

Rebels Advancing on Town at Bottom of Pocket Which Government Forces Have Made in Insurgent Lines.

BRILLIANT VICTORY, DECLARES FRANCO

His Forces Reported to Have Captured Large Supply of Materials in Counter-Attack West of Capital.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, July 24.—Generalissimo Francisco Franco today claimed a "brilliant victory" on the front west of Madrid.

A communique from his general headquarters said the insurgents were victorious in a counter-attack against Government troops in the Brunete region, 15 miles from Madrid, near the Guadarrama River.

The communique said Franco's men had captured a large amount of war materials from a defeated section of the Government army, which for more than two weeks has been trying to surround the insurgents camped on the western edge of the capital.

Government troops still held control of Brunete, at the bottom of the 100 square-mile pocket made in insurgent rearguard positions, the communique said. It added, however, fall of the strategic town was imminent.

Insurgents declared that as a result of "recent victories" Government troops able to take part in the fighting were reduced by 15,000 to 40,000.

Earlier insurgent versions of the battle said Franco's infantrymen entered Brunete, Spain, just after a half hour of house-to-house combat, and forced the Government soldiers back to a cemetery. There, as darkness fell, hastily-emplaced machine guns stopped the insurgent rush.

The cemetery, on a prominence at the outskirts of Brunete, gave the Government troops a naturally strong position, enabling them to retain command of part of the town.

The provincial capital, Caceres, deep within insurgent territory in Southern Spain, was reported by Franco's headquarters to have been bombed. Several lives were lost.

Franco warned the Madrid-Valencia Government that attacks on towns behind the front lines would bring prompt reprisals, gave the Government troops a naturally strong position, enabling them to retain command of part of the town.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 3.



## BILL ON LOWER COURTS TO REACH SENATE IN A WEEK

Subcommittee Virtually Completes Draft but Leaves Bankruptcy Provision for Borah.

## TALK IN HOUSE OF AN AMENDMENT

Dies Says Members Favor Letting Congress Pass on Decisions Overturning Legislation.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—A Senate Judiciary Subcommittee virtually completed today a tentative draft of legislation designed to speed lower court procedure. It would serve as a substitute for Roosevelt's original court bill, but with all mention of the Supreme Court left out.

Members of the subcommittee named to draft the new bill indicated it might be ready to report to the Senate sometime next week. Working with unexpected speed, the group agreed to add the new legislation to the minor House bill on the judiciary which already is awaiting Senate action.

Senator McCarran (Dem., Nev.), opponent of the original Roosevelt measure, said the subcommittee had "covered in general terms all parts of the program" which administration leaders had indicated they would accept.

Provision Left for Borah. The chief job remaining, he said, was the drafting of a section to prevent abuses in bankruptcy reorganizations.

This provision has been turned over to Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho), who was not present at today's meeting. He was expected to submit his suggestions Monday.

The draft tentatively agreed upon does not even mention the Supreme Court.

Its main points call for:

1. Direct appeal from lower tribunals to the Supreme Court in cases involving constitutional questions.

2. Intervention by the Attorney General in any case involving a constitutional question.

3. Provision for a three-judge court to pass upon the validity of Federal statutes, rather than consideration by a single lower court judge.

4. Assignment of extra district judges to help courts behind with their work, assignments to be made by the senior circuit judge in each circuit.

5. Authorization for judges of administrative courts such as the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, to resign on full pay after 10 years' service.

6. Authorization for the Attorney General to make recommendations for appointment of additional district judges, a basis of need rather than age.

These points had been agreed upon "in principle" by administration leaders.

Garner Works for Harmony. Vice-President Garner started a campaign to heal the ragged wounds that the long court controversy left in Democratic ranks. His first step was to engineer a White House conference yesterday between President Roosevelt and Senator Burke (Dem., Nebraska), one of the most ardent opponents of the President's bill.

Observers were not agreed on the ultimate effect of the Vice-President's conciliatory efforts. Some said he had laid the groundwork for a new party harmony that would leave few signs of the recent strife by the 1940 presidential election.

Others expressed a conviction that the differences were too fundamental to be erased by talk of party loyalty or the settlement of a single issue. Before long, they predicted, a split may develop on other issues and affect future political campaigns.

Renewed proposals for limiting the Supreme Court's power to invalidate acts of Congress came today from some House members.

Court Amendment Urged. Representative Dies (Dem., Tex.), declared 80 per cent of the House membership favored a constitutional amendment to let Congress pass on decisions overturning legislation. A two-thirds vote would be required to reinstate such laws.

Representative Belter (Dem., N. Y.), carried this proposal a step further by recommending that the people pass indirectly on these decisions. He would stipulate that Congress could not vote to override an invalidating decision until an election had intervened.

"In that way," he said, "each candidate for Congress would have to commit himself publicly for or against the court's veto."

Some of Dies' supporters said they were prepared to bring up an amendment at this session. Other legislators pointed out, however, that the administration had agreed with court bill opponents not to mention the Supreme Court in any measure enacted.

Dies called on President Roosevelt yesterday but did not say whether his proposal was discussed. Interested Congressmen said they understood it was acceptable to the chief executive.

Belter specified he would not introduce his expanded amendment until next year.

## German-Made Tank Captured on Madrid Front



ALMOST buried in the earth, this rebel tank of German design was taken by Spanish government forces during their drive in the Casa del Campo sector, where the biggest battle of the war is being fought.

## MINERS' CONVENTION TO PUT GREEN ON TRIAL

Union to Which A. F. L. President Belongs Will Proceed on Two Charges.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The executive board of the United Mine Workers decided yesterday to have the union's convention next January try William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, on charges of treason against the union.

"We believe this procedure will eliminate any thought of prejudice," the board said in a memorandum entered in the minutes of its current meeting here.

Green, a member of the miners' union since it was organized in 1890, now is aligned against John L. Lewis, the U. M. W. president, in organized labor's civil war.

To be Tried on Two Charges. He will be tried, the board said, on two charges:

1. Violation of the U. M. W. constitution by issuing an American Federation of Labor charter to the Progressive Miners of America, rival union in Illinois.

2. Failure to comply with the board's order to cease helping the A. F. of L. fight Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

The union's Danville (Ill.) local filed the first charge.

Green belongs to the United Mine Workers' local at Coshocton, O. In the 1880's he dug coal there. He was an officer of the United Mine Workers virtually from its organization to his election as A. F. of L. president in 1924.

Paid Assessment for C. I. O. Despite his split with Lewis over methods of organizing mass protests, Green has kept up his dues in the miners' union. Frequently he has shown reporters his "paid up" card in the Coshocton local, and once remarked that he even had paid a special assessment to help the C. I. O. fight the A. F. of L.

The Coshocton local is made up of half a dozen elderly cronies, none of whom digs coal today. The Coshocton mine was abandoned many years ago. Green's brother is local secretary, and James McCormack, a member of the union's international board, is local president.

Even if expelled from the miners' union, Green could continue to hold the A. F. of L. presidency. He is an honorary member of the musicians' union and also could comply with the A. F. of L. constitution's requirement that its president must be a member of a union in good standing.

WIDOW ORDERED TO TURN \$1,070,000 BACK TO ESTATE

Rockford (Ill.) Court Removes Her as Trustee of Property Left by Industrialist.

By the Associated Press.

ROCKFORD, Ill., July 24.—Judge Arthur E. Fox of the Circuit Court ordered Mrs. Ida May Peterson removed today as trustee of her husband's estate, and directed her to turn back to the estate \$1,070,000.

Peterson, pioneer industrialist, died in 1927. The widow renounced his will and took the \$1,070,000. Under the will, Mrs. Peterson was to have received \$200,000.

The court found the will provided for disposal of the estate in such a manner that the widow renounced his will and took the \$1,070,000. Under the will, Mrs. Peterson was to have received \$200,000.

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## EX-LEGISLATOR FOUND GUILTY OF MAIL FRAUD

Carl P. Werner Convicted in Kansas City of Handling Forged Bonds.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, July 24.—Carl P. Werner, former member of the State Legislature, was convicted by a Federal court jury yesterday of using the mails for the sale of forged Omaha municipal bonds. The jury reached a verdict in 30 minutes.

Werner, on the witness stand denied any connection with the bonds and contradicted the testimony of Elmer F. Bagley and H. Frank Hall, who pleaded guilty to similar charges.

Bagley, former head of a Kansas City brokerage firm, testified Werner had proposed obtaining some "hot" bonds and having Bagley sell them. He testified 15 of the forged \$1000 bonds were purchased for \$6000 and sold through a brokerage firm for about \$16,000.

Postal inspectors testified the fraudulent securities were part of a \$100,000 worth of the bonds consigned to Werner by Frank Biddow, who testified by Frank Biddow, now serving a Federal prison sentence.

Ball, a former Kansas City policeman, testified he had obtained the bonds at Werner's request.

The defendant, convicted on three counts, will be sentenced Aug. 4 by Federal Judge John C. Collett. A maximum sentence of five years in prison or a fine of \$5000, or both, is possible on each count.

## LOYAL ARMY DRIVEN BACK AT BRUNETE WEST OF MADRID

Continued From Page One.

of Madrid were bombed yesterday, including one beside the Alberche River where six planes were destroyed. A railroad station at Talavera de la Reina also was bombed.

A Barcelona dispatch said three tri-motored insurgent bombers attacked Tortosa, near the Catalan capital, last night, killing four and injuring 30 persons.

As part of the Government's propaganda drive, the Education Ministry announced it would award prizes for the best hymn extolling the Madrid-Valencia army and for satirical music about the insurgents.

Refugees Who Ran Fire of War Ship Are Landed in France.

BORDEAUX, France, July 24.—Fifteen hundred Spanish refugees were taken to safety today at Pauillac, near here, after they ran the fire of a ship reported to be the insurgent cruiser Almirante Cervantes.

They had left the Spanish Government port, Santander, on the British steamer Macgregor two days ago when the vessel dropped several shells near them, said the crew of the Macgregor.

A French navy officer who boarded the Macgregor for an inquiry when it arrived here last night said the warship withdrew when a French and two British warcraft drew near.

British Freighter Damaged by Aircraft; Has Water in Hold.

LONDON, July 24.—The British freighter St. Quentin advised Lloyd's today it was in Valencia, Spanish Government harbor, with three feet of water in its hold "due to damage from aircraft," but would be able to proceed after pumping was completed.

Indiana Truck Strike Ends.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 24.—A signed agreement ended last night a 10-day strike of motor freight truck drivers operating out of Indianapolis.

Gov. Townsend and Arthur Viat, Assistant State Labor Commissioner, assisted in negotiations which resulted in the settlement. The agreement includes recognition of the Teamsters & Chauffeurs Union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, and a new wage scale reaching 75 cents an hour for regular road drivers.

## PRICE-FIXING BILL APPROVED IN SENATE

Passes Measure Relaxing Restrictions on Agreements Authorized in States.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The House probably will take up Tuesday Senate-approved legislation legalizing price-fixing between manufacturers and retailers in 42 states.

The legislation, which the Senate took on a District of Columbia tax bill, would relax Federal anti-trust law restrictions on price agreements in states authorizing such practice.

The Senate voted for it yesterday, several months after President Roosevelt vetoed the measure.

A general disposition was evident to strip the program down to bills now ready for action without waiting for committees to prepare additional measures, such as general farm legislation or a Government reorganization bill.

Whether President Roosevelt would agree to this modified schedule was expected to be learned in week-end conferences between the chief executive and Senator Barkley.

Eden sent to each member of the 27-Nation Non-Intervention Committee a questionnaire to give each Government a chance to outline its views.

Under the British plan foreign volunteers in Spain would be withdrawn, limited belligerent rights would be granted to both Spanish factions, and a control system by observers would be set up.

A deadlock resulted when Italy demanded that granting of belligerent rights be considered ahead of withdrawal of foreign volunteers.

## MEXICAN PEASANTS ORDERED PLACED IN ARMY RESERVES

To Be Used Against Persons Trying to Block Distribution of Land.

MEXICO, D. F., July 24.—President Lazaro Cardenas instructed the War Department today to arm organized peasants so they might defend themselves against "reactionaries" trying to block fulfillment of his land distribution program.

He set out to visit the southwestern section of Mexico, the president blamed "unlawful holders of great estates" for activities of armed rebels in the states of Guanajuato, Puebla and Jalisco.

He declared that in some instances peasants had not obtained "lands to which they are entitled" because of "persecution and assassination at the hands of marauders."

The War Department immediately issued orders for enlistment in the army reserves of semi-military farmers' organizations. State authorities were told to bring action against landowners "considered accomplices" in blocking land distribution.

SUSPECT IN MURDER OF AUNTS NAMED HEIR TO ONE'S ESTATE

First of Two Sisters To Be Killed With Ax Left \$5000 to Nephew in New York State.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., July 24.—The will of Mrs. Jennie V. Enders, probated here, names as principal beneficiary her nephew, William G. Serviss, who is awaiting grand jury action on a charge of murdering her with an ax.

Mrs. Enders and her sister, Mrs. Mary B. Enders, widows of brothers, were fatally beaten in their home here last month. Mary Enders, who died first, left all her property to her sister, who was killed \$5000 in trust to Serviss. Smaller bequests were willed to cousins.

The amount of the two estates was not disclosed.

## DRASTIC CHANGES TO WAGNER ACT TO BE PROPOSED

Vandenberg Announces He Will Offer Amendments Forbidding Sit-Down Strikes, Curbing Unions.

## COMPLICATES PLAN FOR ADJOURNMENT

Leader Barkley Hopes for Action on Wages and Hours, Housing, Tax Loopholes, Courts.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, complicated the talk of early Congressional adjournment today by announcing he would offer amendments to the Wagner Labor Relations Act when the Senate takes up wage-hour legislation next week.

His statement foreshadowed a major conflict over expanding what critics have called "one-sided" legislation in favor of labor unions. The Wagner Act guarantees the right of workers to organize unions and to bargain collectively.

What Vandenberg Proposes. Vandenberg's amendments would: Forbid coercion by unions; sit-down strikes, compulsory union assessments for political purposes, and strikes called without approval of a majority of employees; forbid non-citizens from serving as union officers or officials; permit employers to ask the labor board for collective bargaining elections; require both parties to a collective bargaining agreement to sign a written contract; forbid unions guilty of "unfair labor practices" from collecting dues or serving as collective bargaining agents.

Despite indications that the Vandenberg proposal would prolong debate over the wage and hour bill, many Legislators talked hopefully of winding up the session early in August.

A general disposition was evident to strip the program down to bills now ready for action without waiting for committees to prepare additional measures, such as general farm legislation or a Government reorganization bill.

Whether President Roosevelt would agree to this modified schedule was expected to be learned in week-end conferences between the chief executive and Senator Barkley.

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A deadlock resulted when Italy demanded that granting of belligerent rights be considered ahead of withdrawal of foreign volunteers.

Wants Action on Four Bills. Barkley, before leaving for the trip, indicated he was willing to curtail the program somewhat. He insisted, however, that Congress would stay here long enough to act on four major bills:

1. The wage-hour bill, authorizing a board to fix minimum wages no higher than 40 cents an hour and a maximum work week of not less than 40 hours.

2. Loans and grants for low-cost housing developments, approved yesterday by the Senate Labor Committee.

3. Plugging of tax loopholes. The Senate House Committee expects to complete legislation soon as a result of its investigation.

4. The skeleton bill to speed up lower Federal courts, probably ready for Senate debate in a week.

## BAILEY NOMINATED FOR SENATE In Arkansas by Committee Method He Opposed in 1932

Governor's Spokesman Replies to Protests, "If Any of You Were Offered a Senate Seat You Would Take It."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 24.—Arkansas Democracy proved itself a house divided when the Democratic State Committee met here yesterday to decide on the course of action for choosing the successor to Senator Joseph T. Robinson.

Thirty-five members of the Democratic State Committee or their proxies filed into the Hotel Marion ballroom.

About an hour later, with Gov. Carl E. Bailey chosen as the party nominee by committee vote in the manner long sanctioned by party practice, committee members struggled out. There had been a brief period of pandemonium in which the chairman had called for an officer to silence an obstreperous opponent of the Governor who seized the floor by shouting, though not a committee member.

Principal arguments against the primary method of choosing a candidate during the last 10 days of political barge have been the cost of a special primary, probability of fraud in counties with shady past election history and lack of a representative vote in a between-elections year with poll tax receipts low.

Against the nomination method were those professing to believe it a source of danger to rights of the voters and a curb on free choice by the people of office-holders.

Chairman Fitzhugh Quits. Surprise of the session was the resignation at its outset of Chairman Thomas Fitzhugh, 28-year-old party leader whose efforts as Governor Bailey's campaign manager in last summer's bitterly fought Democratic primary were rewarded with the chairmanship and later, at the outset of the Bailey administration in January, with chairmanship of the State Public Utilities Commission. Fitzhugh read a brief statement submitting his resignation as chairman of the Democratic State Committee on the grounds that State laws prohibit office-holders from taking part in political campaigns, meticulously quoting year and number of the State act in question.

Retiring to a chair on the fringes of the committee section, he joined his mother, Mrs. Laura Davis Fitzhugh, prominent woman Democrat and former vice-chairman of the State Committee, whose emphatic differences with Gov. Bailey over choice of a superintendent for the Arkansas Electric Industrial school led to her resignation from the institution's board several months ago. Fitzhugh has not resigned his \$5000 State job.

Election of June P. Wooten, secretary of the Pulaski County Democratic Committee, as committee chairman followed without opposition.

Three Who Opposed Bailey. Opposing the anticipated committee nomination of the Governor were: Robert Prather, farmer, who deplored in a prepared statement the "disgraceful" Arkansas voters of their right to name a candidate at the polls, and who rose half an hour later to loudly demand a State Democratic convention to choose a candidate.

Mrs. Mary C. Grayson, prominent woman Democrat and close associate in Democracy of Mrs. Fitzhugh, who lately has been heard of consequence in the Secretary of State's office has dwindled into a mere clerkship.

John G. Moore, municipal judge of Morrilton, who, ys that he has sought no favors of the Bailey administration. Officials represent-

ing the Governor later said that Moore had sought appointment on the State Highway Commission without success.

One special State Senator Richard R. Thompson of Eureka Springs, gained the floor to declare that anything the Governor's supporters are charged with doing to secure the nomination for him is precisely the thing that his opponents would have done under similar circumstances, and to remind them that Governor Bailey is the beneficiary of his opponents' insistence on changing party rules at the end of a long party fight between opposing advocates of committee and primary nomination.

"If any one of you were offered a Senate seat, you would take it," he said.

Rules Changed in 1932. The vote was taken in brief calm, with only the three speakers opposing the primary method in the end. The remaining 32 committee members or proxies voted for the nomination method, and subsequently for Gov. Bailey as nominee.

Prather's subsequent effort to demand a State convention to nominate the people's choice ended in pandemonium, with one of his backers shouting, "we don't give a damn about a primary."

Rules of the Democratic party governing vacancies were changed in 1932 to prevent just such a nomination as that made by the State today. Gov. Bailey helped to effect the change. In 1933 a vacancy in the office of Chief Justice was filled by calling back a State convention which had adjourned sine die and placing former Gov. Futrell's campaign manager at the head of the Arkansas Supreme Court. In 1934 the State convention repealed the rule providing for nomination by a special primary, and returned to the party practice which yesterday virtually gave one of the opponents of that plan a seat in the United States Senate.

John M. Adkins, Collector of Internal Revenue by Robinson's appointment, has campaigned busily for the post, although cautioned by Washington to avoid political activity. Claude Fuller, Arkansas Congressman who sat yesterday that the late Senator had selected him as his successor, lingered in Arkansas after the Robinson funeral.

Joined with them were supporters of former Gov. Futrell, who put a candidate in the field last summer in an effort to defeat Bailey.

Special Election Situation. The call for a special general election in which the Democratic nominee shall run probably will be issued for a date late in September. Interim appointment of a Senator is not considered likely, nor do prospects for continuance of Congress in session indicate in the minds of winners in today's struggle a need for early appointment.

Proposal of Mrs. Robinson for the post by former Gov. Futrell is regarded by some members of the Robinson delegation as an unfortunate source for the suggestion.

Nearly 25 years ago, when the late Senator Robinson's opponents clamored for a primary method of choosing a party nominee, much as the anti-Bailey faction shouted for the people's rights, the Senator, then Governor of Arkansas, said: "The ones that want a primary want it because they know their candidate cannot be elected without it." Two months later he went to Washington.

refinance the State's \$150,000,000 highway bonded indebtedness at a lower interest rate.

He has five sons and one daughter.

## GOV. BAILEY GETS NOMINATION FOR ROBINSON'S SEAT

Continued From Page One.

age of 18. Subsequently he became a railroad brakeman, worked in a shoe factory, and was a member of the International Brotherhood of Shoe Workers' Union. In his spare time, he took a business course.

After his marriage to Miss Margaret Bristol of "Aragard, Ark., he came to Arkansas in 1917, worked as a lumber company auditor, studied law in his spare time, and passed the State bar examination in 1923. He interested himself in politics, and received an appointment as Assistant Prosecuting Attorney in Little Rock in 1926.

Three years later, he sought the prosecutor's post, was elected, won state-wide attention with vigorous investigation of governmental affairs, and prosecution of a banker whose chain of institutions had collapsed.

In 1934, he ran for Attorney-General and won against a political veteran. When New York sought extradition of Charles ("Lucky") Luciano from Hot Springs, Ark. to face a vice racket charge, Bailey employed State Rangers to take the prisoner forcibly from local authorities and obtained his removal to New York. The New York prosecutor, Thomas E. Dewey, said Bailey had ref: a \$50,000 bribe offer in the case.

Bailey announced for Governor and in the 1936 primary he won the Democratic nomination by a 2500-vote margin in a six-man field. His election by a large majority followed.

His first demand on the Legislature was for civil service for State employees and his bill was enacted. Subsequently he won a fight to

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## RASKOB MAKES SETTLEMENT WITH MARYLAND ON TAXES

Will Pay \$67,000 on Intangible Holdings; Has Estate in Queen Anne's County.

BALTIMORE, July 24.—Maryland and Queen Anne's County will receive \$67,000 in taxes from John J. Raskob, former Democratic National Chairman, under a compromise settlement made yesterday with the State Tax Commission on his intangible personal property for 1934 and 1935.

Raskob agreed to a valuation of \$9,944,000 on this property for 1934 and \$7,975,000 for 1935, provided his report of \$1,562,940 for 1936 be accepted. The 1937 valuation will be figured on the basis of the 1934-35 estimates.

Harry O. Levin, chairman of the commission, said Raskob had not made any report of his intangible personal property for taxable purposes for 1934 and 1935. His report for 1936 placed the value of this property at \$1,562,940.

The settlement gave \$14,889,000 as the value for 1934 and 1935 of the interest on bonds, interest on mortgages on real estate held outside Maryland, and shares of corporations that are dividend-bearing.

Raskob owns an estate in Queen Anne's County.

Four Drowned in Rio Grande.

LAREDO, Tex., July 24.—Four persons drowned in the Rio Grande today, 14 miles south of Zapata yesterday. They were Miss Herminia Cavazos, 28 years old; her three nephews, Arturo Arredondo, 8; Adelbert Arredondo, 7, and Amando Arredondo, 6.



## PRIEST SENTENCED TO 6 MONTHS FOR CRITICIZING NAZIS

Munich Clergyman, With Brilliant War Record, Admitted Attacking Publications.

(Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune.)  
MUNICH, July 24.—After two days' trial, Father Rupert Mayr of St. Michael's Church, Knight of the Iron Cross and other high military decorations, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment by a special court yesterday. The court found the priest guilty of reasonable criticism from the pulpits against publications by the Nazi press such as Voelkische Beobachter, Schwarze Korps and Julius Streicher's anti-Semitic weekly, Der Stuermer.

Father Mayr admitted the charge. He said in his own defense that he felt compelled as a priest to warn his congregations against these papers which he declared were publishing distorted accounts of the immorality cases against members of the Roman Catholic orders, and deliberately besmirching priestlyhood in order to undermine the Roman Catholic Church in Germany.

Partly as the result of his brilliant war record—he was with Bavarian troops on the front and lost one leg as a result of a wound he received while administering the sacrament to dying soldiers—the priest enjoys exceptional popularity throughout Bavaria.

Police took extraordinary precautions to keep the public from rushing into the courtroom. Only members of the Nazi organizations and a few persons equipped with a permit from the Propaganda Ministry were admitted into the public galleries. The American Press was allowed to watch proceedings for a short period during the first part of the hearing, but was excluded later at the instigation of the political party.

It was disclosed during the trial that for the last three years agents of the political police have been attending all church services regularly to take notes on the sermons.

Protestant Pastors Tell Police They Will Continue to Disobey Decree.  
BERLIN, July 24.—A group of defiant Protestant pastors sent letters to the German secret police yesterday announcing their continued disobedience of Nazi church decrees.

The churches declared their continued support of 149 of their brothers already arrested—of whom 44 are still in jail—and wrote the Gestapo (police) they "felt compelled" to continue their opposition.

Ten Dortmund and Berlin Protestant preachers have been arrested in the last three days. Two Catholic chaplains were given prison terms of three years and 18 months, respectively, at Nurnberg on charges of contributing to a minor's delinquency.

## 3 FIRMS SUSPEND FOLLOWING DEALS IN STOCK NOT ISSUED

Securities Board Tries to Save Other Speculators in Baldwin Locomotive Shares.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The Securities Commission acted yesterday to save several Los Angeles, Chicago and New York dealers from insolvency because of speculation in mythical shares of the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

Lacking power for direct action, the commission asked the Investment Bankers Conference, a national organization of over-the-counter dealers, to arrange clearing house machinery and other methods of easing the situation.

Chairman James M. Landis said two Los Angeles dealers and one New York firm have suspended because of the crisis, but that the insolventies are due only to temporarily frozen capital.

The Baldwin speculation is described in financial circles as "when issued" trading. It is possible on anticipated stocks which would be exempt from registration under the Securities Act of 1933.

The Baldwin Locomotive Works is in reorganization and is expected to issue new stock. For several weeks, dealers have been buying and selling promises to take the new Baldwin stock at certain prices, "when, as and if issued."

No money will change hands until the paper is issued, except that as the price for the mythical stock declines sellers may ask buyers to deposit in escrow the difference between the contracted price and the market price to guarantee payment.

Several dealers, Landis disclosed, have so much of their funds tied up in such deposits that they haven't enough money to carry on normal business.

## STATE TREASURER DEFENDS PRIVATE SALE OF BONDS

R. W. Winn Says Money Was Needed Quickly and He Thought Concern's Offer Was Fair.

APRIL PROMISE  
NOT GOOD IN JULY

He Discloses That He Wrote Letter Pledging Receipt of Competitive Bids on Securities.

State Treasurer R. W. Winn, in explanation of the private sale of \$2,000,000 of State bonds this week to a Kansas City firm at a price, the Post-Dispatch disclosed yesterday, \$30,000 lower than St. Louis bond dealers were ready to pay, said today he had approved the private sale because the money was needed quickly and he thought the Kansas City offer was fair to the State.

Winn and Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, who was out of the State on vacation when the bonds were sold, were not opposed to private sales and had submitted St. Louis bond dealers they would have opportunity to submit competitive bids for State bonds.

Confirming the existence of that agreement, Winn showed a Post-Dispatch reporter a copy of a letter he had written last April to James F. Quigg, manager of the bond department of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. Quigg, because there had been two previous private sales of State bonds to the same Kansas City firm, Baum, Bernheimer & Co., had written to Gov. Stark, asking that future sales be held by open competitive bids.

"Your letter to the Hon. Lloyd C. Stark, Governor of Missouri, has been referred to me by the Governor for reply," Winn wrote to Quigg.

"At such time as the State Board of Fund Commissioners shall authorize the sale of any State of Missouri bonds, I will be pleased to see that you are advised and receive your usual number of copies of our bid proposal forms and our latest financial statement."

Change of Attitude.  
Asked why it was that his April promise did not hold good in July, Winn said he was not sure until April that he would not favor a private sale, and that whatever sale was made would be by the "usual method" of advertising for bids.

"But when I came up," Winn said, "the State Bi-Partisan Board had recommended the sale of the bonds as soon as possible so that we could meet July and August commitments on the building program."

"By this," Winn said, he referred to the request telephoned from Kansas City Monday by Baum, Bernheimer & Co. to State Auditor Forest, for a conference on a proposal for purchase of the bonds. State Auditor Smith arranged the meeting at which the State Board of Fund Commissioners sold the bonds the next day, but no public announcement of the sale was made until Wednesday.

Winn said he had no knowledge of the Bi-Partisan Board's recommendation for immediate sale of the bonds. Winn said he did not know there had been no public announcement of the recommendation.

Understanding of Other Call.  
Asked if any bond dealers other than the Kansas City firm had been requested to submit offers, Winn said he "understood" that "somebody" had called the Central Missouri Trust Co. at Jefferson City, and been told by Richard R. Nacy, former State Treasurer who is vice-president of that bank, that the Missouri Trust Co. would not bid the \$2,000,000 premium of the bonds for the State of Missouri.

The State Treasurer said nobody had called the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. "any of the other St. Louis banks bond dealers had indicated their interest in bidding on the bonds."

As a matter of fact, Baum, Bernheimer & Co. has already sold a \$2,000,000 bond issue to the State of Missouri, and the gross dealer's profit on the bond deal, estimated by taking the difference between the price the Kansas City firm which they are being offered to the public, is \$37,300.

Baum, Bernheimer & Co., established about 10 years ago by George Baum and Earl Bernheimer, is one of the most active bond firms in Kansas City. City Manager McElroy and City Treasurer Marboe consult the firm about the handling of Kansas City bond issues.

State Loser of \$90,000.  
In the two previous private sales of State bonds to Baum, Bernheimer & Co., negotiated last year, price, St. Louis bond dealers said, was about \$40,000 less than

## IN SWIMMING MISHAP



AT TOP, FRANCIS SCHANTZ, who was electrocuted. His sister, CAROLINE SCHANTZ, was shocked but revived.

## FIRE DRIVES OUT MAN AT ALTON SUSPECT

Salesman Recognizes and Pursues Man Sought in Killing of Policeman.

The search for Clyde Wagner, young parolee convicted of slaying a patrolman, was intensified today by the search for a man who fled from a police officer in Alton, Ill., after a shooting. The man, who was seen by a patrolman, was identified by a salesman who recognized him as a man who had been in the area of the shooting.

Luther Shelton, the salesman, said he saw Wagner in the back seat of a green sedan in which two other persons also rode on State Highway 111 near the Alton city limits and turned about to follow. After traveling at high speed through Gurney, three miles north of Alton, Shelton said he drew close to the machine and emptied his revolver. He then slackened his speed, but kept the machine in sight after a rifle had been pointed at him.

The sedan disappeared when they arrived, but deputy sheriffs and State highway patrolmen were summoned to look in a search for it. Shelton had known Wagner as an automobile washer at a garage.

Vincent Wheeler, Alton foundry worker and an acquaintance of Wagner, made a written statement to Geers yesterday in which he repeated previous statements to police that Wagner had told him he had killed a policeman two hours after Patrolman Miller was shot. The policeman died without making a statement.

Funeral services for Patrolman Miller will be held under the direction of the American Legion at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at St. Mary's undertaking establishment at Alton. He was 40 years old and had been an Alton policeman for 10 years.

## WORKMAN KILLED BY CRANE

Knocked Off Barge While Dismantling Wash Bridge.

Edward Lichty, one of a crew of workmen dismantling the old Wash bridge at St. Charles, was killed today when knocked from a barge into the Missouri River by a piece of iron swinging from a crane.

Lichty, who was 39 years old and lived in Des Moines, Ia., struck the water almost under the bridge about 300 feet from the St. Charles side of the river. His body was recovered on a dike 400 feet downstream. He was employed by the Kansas City Bridge Co.

## SWIMMER IN POOL ELECTROCUTED BY SUBMERGED LIGHT

Francis Schantz Loses Life in St. Charles Park—Sister Shocked but Is Revived.

LEAK OF CURRENT  
INTO WATER FOUND

Maximum of 50 Volts Escaped—Electrician Says This Is Not Enough to Kill Man Ordinarily.

Francis Schantz was electrocuted last night when he swam within a few feet of one of the submerged floodlights in the new municipal swimming pool at Blanche Park, St. Charles. His sister, Caroline Schantz, received a severe electrical shock.

When the lighting system was turned on at 7:50 o'clock, Schantz, a 21-year-old laborer, swimming at the deep end of the pool with his older sister, sank suddenly and she was shocked into unconsciousness. The lights flickered out, then went on again, causing shock to several swimmers, including two lifeguards who dove into the water to aid Schantz and his sister.

Miss Schantz, pulled out by A. A. Echelmeyer of St. Louis, who had accompanied her to the pool, was revived with an inhalator. Her brother was taken from the bottom of the pool by Francis Seeler, a life-guard, and Sam Noah of St. Charles. There was no water in his lungs, an autopsy disclosed.

Schantz, employed by the Keasbey & Mattison Shingle Co., resided on Rural Route 3, Baden station. In addition to the sister who was with him, he is survived by his father, Socrates Schantz, and eight other brothers and sisters.

Inspection of the lighting system, begun this morning by the St. Charles Park Board, disclosed that a maximum of about 50 volts escaped into the water when the lights were on. James Wayne, electrician of the Union Electric Co. and a member of the board of nine, said this was not enough to kill a person ordinarily. He added that although the pool was built largely by W. P. A. labor, the lighting system was installed by skilled electricians.

A Coroner's verdict of death due to electrical shock was returned today. The pool, built at a cost of \$65,000, including \$35,000 in W. P. A. funds, was opened July 4. Several persons said they had felt slight shocks while swimming in the pool at night recently.

One of those who felt a shock last night before the lights could be turned off by the management of the pool was Glenn Haake of St. Charles. Noah, Seeler and other lifeguards, William Scholle, said they felt shocks.

The underwater lighting system, on a 110-volt circuit, consists of 28 250-watt bulbs spaced at intervals around the pool several feet below the surface of the water.

## CHIEF MCCARTHY TO REMAIN OFFICER AFTER HE RETIRES

Police Board to Honor Him With Right to Carry Revolver and Make Arrests.

When Chief of Police John J. McCarthy retires Aug. 1 he will receive three mementos of his 43 years on the force: a gold badge, the right to carry a revolver and the right to make arrests.

The badge will be presented by a group of business men in appreciation of his record of service. The other gifts have been voted by the Board of Police Commissioners.

McCarthy frequently has remarked that he disliked to think of quitting the force because he could then no longer carry the gun he had carried so many years, nor arrest a robber if he saw a holdup being committed. The Police Board learned of these sentiments and arranged for him to retain the privileges, unique for a retired St. Louis policeman.

## LEGION LABOR POLICY CITED

Post Heads Condemn Mention of Affiliation in Disputes.

Committee of 42 St. Louis American Legion posts recently adopted a resolution condemning the action of individual legionnaires identifying themselves as members of the organization while participating in labor disputes.

## Killer of Girl Chum on Stand



JESSIE PEPPER, IN COURT at Coshutta, La., during preliminary hearing yesterday for the killing of her schoolmate, May Elvin Allen, 17.

## FIRE DRIVES OUT MAN DEFYING POLICE SIEGE

Demented Shack-Dweller Holds Off 12 Officers in East St. Louis.

A demented Negro, suffering from delusions of persecution, held 12 deputy sheriffs and East St. Louis policemen at bay for 75 minutes yesterday afternoon. He was routed from his shack at 2724 Tudor avenue, East St. Louis, by fire. The officers had attempted to oust him with tear gas bombs.

The Negro, Sammy Edwards, a former inmate of the State asylum for the insane at Alton, was held today at Belleville for a sanity hearing.

The officers went in search of Edwards after a neighbor, the Rev. Robert Jackson, a Negro, had obtained a warrant charging him with threats to kill.

When the police approached his shack Edwards thrust a shotgun through the doorway and warned them to stay away. For 45 minutes they fired shots in the air and filled the shack with tear gas. Finally, the shack caught fire. Still Edwards did not appear. In about 30 minutes he emerged from the smoke of smoldering timbers with his hands held above his head.

After extinguishing the first fire, the police entered the place and found it elaborately fortified against attack. Two loaded shotguns connected with trip wires had been placed commanding the door. Edwards, who had dug a hole in the dirt floor in an attempt to avoid the smoke, disconnected the weapons when he surrendered.

Other weapons in the shack were two shotguns made of gas pipe and awkwardly carved stocks, three home-made pistols and a revolver.

## NEIGHBOR SUES FOR \$25,000, CALLING CAFE A NUISANCE

Asks Court to Close Drive-In Restaurant at 11 P. M.; Says Her Health Is Impaired.

Suit for \$25,000 damages from Parkmore, Inc., which operates a drive-in restaurant at 6737 Clayton road, and the real estate company which owns the property, was filed in Circuit Court at Clayton yesterday by Mrs. Dorothy T. Latta, 11 Tuscany Park, Clayton, whose residence is adjacent to the restaurant.

Asking for an injunction against operation of the restaurant after 11 p. m., she alleges that noise, lights and odors from the place have caused ill health and discomfort to her and a depreciation in the value of her house and lot.

W. L. McGinley, president of Parkmore, Inc., declined to comment, as did an officer of M. H. Rodemeyer & Co.

## Halibut Big as Baseballs.

By the Associated Press.  
LAWRENCE, Kan., July 24.—Giant halibut were found in a large area of Douglas County last night, ranging in size from half-inch pellets to chunks as large as baseballs.

## ROADSIDE MURDER VICTIM'S IDENTITY STILL A MYSTERY



DR. GUY S. PETERKIN.

## SHOT INVALID SON DOCTOR KILLS INVALID SON AND HIMSELF

Apparently He Made Physical Examination, Then Informed Youth of Plan.

SEATTLE, July 24.—Dr. Guy S. Peterkin, 66 years old, urologist, killed his invalid son, Shearman, 22 years old, in his office yesterday and then killed himself.

Indications were that the wealthy physician had acquired his son with his plan.

Young Peterkin, a brilliant student at the University of Washington, suffered a nervous breakdown in Paris last year. His father hastened abroad to care for his son. Bringing the boy back to Seattle early this year, Shearman showed every sign of rapid convalescence, his mother told police, until about 10 days ago.

Convinced at last that his boy would be a permanent invalid, Dr. Peterkin wrote a note to his wife, which read: "In the face of our great trouble, I have done what I thought was best."

Presumably to make a complete physical examination of his son, Dr. Peterkin took the youth to his office. The examination apparently confirmed his worst fears.

As the youth sat in a chair at his father's desk, Dr. Peterkin fired a bullet through his son's head. He died instantly, the bullet lodging in his brain. His glasses had been removed and placed on a chair near the doctor.

Dr. Peterkin then telephoned Dr. A. E. Poska, a friend with offices in the same building. He told Dr. Poska: "Come up and get the letters and give them to Mrs. Peterkin."

Dr. Poska was puzzled. Then Dr. Peterkin added in a quiet voice: "I have just killed Shearman and I'm about to kill myself."

Dr. Poska rushed into the telephone: "Just a second! Wait until I get there! Don't do anything yet! I'll be there in a minute!"

The crack of a pistol shot interrupted Dr. Poska before he could hang up the receiver. Then he found Dr. Peterkin's body fall to the floor.

## STUDENT WHO WAS MISSING IS FOUND WITH FRIENDS

Roger B. Oake Said to Be Recovering From Nervous Strain.

Roger B. Oake, Washington University honor student and language tutor, has been found and is with friends, recovering from nervous strain which led him to disappear Wednesday.

## ROADSIDE MURDER VICTIM'S IDENTITY STILL A MYSTERY

Fingerprint Check Made to Determine if Body Is That of Former Resident of Craig, Mo.

NO TRACE OF AUTO  
FOUND BY POLICE

Theory as to Missing Rochester (N. Y.) Scoutmaster Eliminated, Photograph of Him Shows.

FULTON, Mo., July 24.—Identity of the victim of a roadside killing near Kingdom City still was not established today, with cousins of Cameron Wayne Pebley, formerly of Craig, Mo., doubtful after viewing the body.

Frank and Charles Pebley said the man "in some ways" resembled Cameron, whom they had not seen for more than eight years, but "in others he doesn't." In 1928 Cameron Pebley moved from Holt County to California with his widowed mother, Mrs. Pearl Pebley. Later he enlisted in the Marines and was thought to be making his way home after completing an enlistment July 1. He had planned to stop in Craig and in Grand Island, Neb., to visit a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Hicks.

Clothing of the murdered man bore the initials "C. W. P." A positive check as to whether or not the man is Pebley awaits word from the navy's identification bureau, to which fingerprints were sent by the State Highway Patrol yesterday.

Prosecutor T. A. Faucett, after seeing a photograph of Morris E. Close, missing Rochester (N. Y.) scoutmaster, was positive that the body was not that of Close. "He doesn't look anything like the picture," Faucett said.

Rochester police notified Faucett that relatives thought a gray palm beach coat and a blanket found by the body belonged to Close, and said an automobile with New York license plates was seen near the murder scene and a companion were seen about midnight Wednesday on United States Route No. 40 at Kingdom City resembled the description of Close's car.

State police and Boy Scout leaders at Rochester were searching roads near there for Close. The belief someone had waylaid him and taken his automobile when he was driving from Albany to Rochester Monday.

So far Missouri officers have found no trace of the black 1930 Buick sedan in which the man was seen, or of his companion.

N. R. Bullard, Kingdom City filling station operator, who put gasoline in the automobile tank, said the driver was dark, of medium height, heavy set, and rather roughly dressed.

## SEEKS TO FORFEIT CHARTER OF ATLAS MOTORIST ALLIANCE

Suit by Bar Committee Alleges Illegal Practice of Law by Two Groups.

A quo warranto suit seeking forfeiture of the charters of the Atlas Motorists' Alliance, Inc., and the Atlas Automobile Assurance Association, was filed in Circuit Court today by the Bar Committee on Unauthorized Practice of Law.

The petition, filed by the committee acting for Attorney-General Roy McKittick, charged the company illegally engaged in the practice of law in connection with the granting of motorist certificates and agreements to represent members in adjustment of damage claims growing out of automobile accidents.

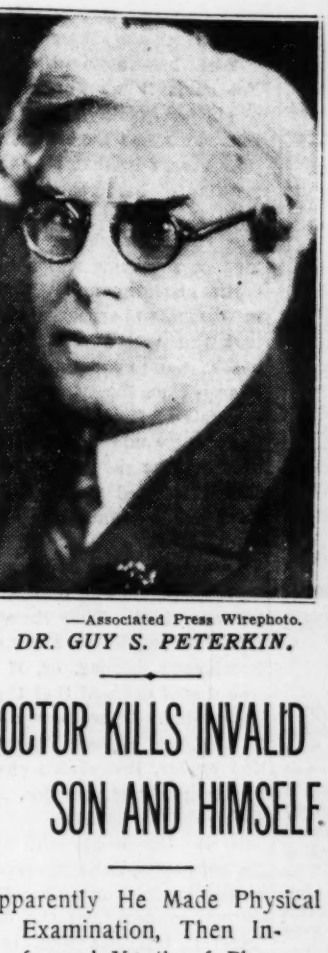
An order to show cause was issued, returnable Aug. 18 before Circuit Judge Harry W. Jones. At the office of the Atlas Motorists' Alliance, 105 North Seventh street, it was said the two companies had been merged. In the absence of Harry Wehmuller, president of the company, who is out of town, other officers declined to comment.

## U. S. ASSIGNS WOMAN AS CONSUL AT GENEVA

Miss Margaret M. Hanna Has Served State Department for 42 Years.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The State Department assigned Miss Margaret M. Hanna as consul at Geneva, Switzerland, today making her the fourth woman to serve United States in a consular position. She is one of the only women among the 700 members of the foreign service.

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## JUMPS FROM TENTH FLOOR

San Diego Man Kills Self in Plunge From Detroit Hotel.

By the Associated Press.  
DETROIT, July 24.—Bruce Campbell, 45 years old, of San Diego, Cal., plunged to his death at 2:30 a. m. today from a window of the tenth floor room in a downtown hotel.

## WITH \$100,000 GONE, MOVES TO ALTENHEIM

Ex-Alderman A. H. Niederluecke Tells of Business Losses After Political Defeat.

Business as an oil salesman was fine when he was an Alderman in the days of Republican power, but fell off sharply when the Democrats took over City Hall, August H. Niederluecke recalled today as he retired for good from the effort to obtain elusive orders.

His commissions in the oil business and his salary of \$150 a month as an Alderman, together with profits in stock market speculation, helped him build up a fortune of \$103,000 in boom days, he said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, but the market crash virtually wiped this out in 1929-30. That loss, combined with the shrinkage of his business when he left the Board of Aldermen, brought him to a decision to move to the St. Louis Alteneim, 5408 South Broadway.

There were no regrets and no recriminations. Both Mr. and Mrs. Niederluecke smiled as they recalled more affluent days in the North Side Nineteenth Ward, where they resided half a century. Six months ago they slipped away quietly to an apartment at 4731 Virginia avenue, and didn't even trouble to have their registration as voters transferred.

Niederluecke, tall, bald, bespectacled, whose aldermanic paunch fell away as he dropped from 255 pounds to 185, sat in an easy chair and smiled, recalling happy times in ward politics. Mrs. Niederluecke, a bustling little woman, bestirred herself with knitting the last bundles for them as an Alderman thought.

Big Customers Quit.  
"When I was through as an Alderman," said Gus, "the big customers quit me. There were a department store, a dairy and others; they dropped off. But you had to expect that. I didn't do anything for them as an Alderman though."

"I could see what was coming politically. Some of the others wouldn't listen about the change in the Negro vote.

"Except when I went back to Europe about 14 years ago I hardly ever missed my baseball game. One thing that's nice is that both leagues still send me passes."

Born in a village of Westphalia, Germany, 70 years ago, Niederluecke came to St. Louis at the age of about 16. He was an uncle, owned a grocery here. He worked in a store for a time, then for 22 years operated his own saloon and grocery. He moved his establishment from Fourteenth and Carr streets to Elliot avenue and Gambier street, where he was an uncle, relation changed, but with a continued shifting of the residents he was glad to close up shop and enter the oil business when elected Nineteenth Ward Alderman in 1917. Though he sold liquor, he never drank.

It was not Goldstein, one-time Republican power, who brought him out as a city lawmaker. Three times he was re-elected and in 1933 he was renominated but lost the election with all the others of his party, including Cousin Bill. For years he was chairman of the aldermanic Public Welfare Committee. Also for years he and Goldstein and the late Louis Miller, veteran city employee, met twice a week to play dominoes.

## STUDENT WHO WAS MISSING IS FOUND WITH FRIENDS

Roger B. Oake Said to Be Recovering From Nervous Strain.

Roger B. Oake, Washington University honor student and language tutor, has been found and is with friends, recovering from nervous strain which led him to disappear Wednesday.

The announcement of his return, after a two-day search for him, was made last night by the Rev. Ralph C. Abele, pastor of the Holy Ghost Evangelical Church.

Friends said he had been mentally disturbed over the divorce obtained a week ago from him by Vilma Hennings, and that he was in a highly nervous state from overstudy. He is 28 years old and lives at 3678A Folsom avenue.

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By the Associated Press.  
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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles: that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## A Call to Arms.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
THE movement for a unicameral Legislature is in danger of petering out before it has ever become a movement. The occasional letters to the editor are not enough to keep the issue alive. Even if they were as numerous as those concerning the Miles fountain, they would still be only a whisper in the wind. Such a battle cannot be won in this column. The Pendergast-Dickmann camel's back cannot be broken with such a straw. The movement must be carried beyond this column and the editorial page and become news, front-page news, that will be carried by every paper in the State.

We who write to this column and read it tend, perhaps, to be naive, idealistic, political amateurs. We must be realistic to attack this problem and carry it to a successful conclusion. We usually have opinions and convictions about everything and concentrate on nothing. In this question, we have an issue worthy enough to subordinate all others to it. We must concentrate on it. We are usually the opposition, a healthy and necessary element in any democracy, but we are impatient and without force because we are unorganized. We must organize. We, the readers of the editor's mail, are not a minority in our favorable attitude toward reform of State government. Excluding the office-holders, their families and those who benefit from misgovernment, we have the whole State of Missouri on our side. We must make them active participants instead of mere well-wishers.

Would it be possible for us, the readers of the editor's mail and editorialists, to form a Statewide organization to wage a fight for this vital and necessary reform? Are we realistic enough? Can we raise money to maintain a staff and launch a campaign? Are we strong enough to get the people of Missouri—every man and woman on the street, and the children, too—to shout "Join the revolt against boss rule! A plague on both their houses! Give Missouri back to the people—yes, the people!"

It can be done by such amateurs as you and I. It was done by amateurs in New England and Southern coast states in the eighteenth century. The leaders came when the parade takes shape.

Unfortunately, there are many in our region of decent government who, like me, can only contribute a few pennies, their enthusiasm, time and an old type writer. But in every community there must be someone who can make available a room or barn where local groups can meet and organize. Once that stage has been reached, a Statewide organization will follow.

J. N. ADAMS.

## Doctoring the "Prince."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
THE other night I attended a performance of the "Prince of Pilsen." What I saw, when the woman with the big hat on who sat in front of me sat still, was a mixture of the old "Prince of Pilsen," some good vaudeville acts, a new song being tried out and music from Herbert to Lehman, and from Tim Pan Alley to (what?) Strauss. The inclusion of these unrelated pieces seemed entirely out of place, and while such interpolations might have been justified in a musically weak offering, such was far from the case in the melodious "Prince of Pilsen."

This so-called "modernizing" does not tell at all. The old-timers, I believe, resent the "doctoring" of the lines, and the inclusion of unrelated music is not appreciated, either. As for the moderns, well give them something like "Good News" in the first place. So I think it far from wise to attempt to improve or bring up to date a tried and true favorite of yesterday.

J. I. L.

## Meter Antics.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
A PROPOS utility bills—there are times when one cannot help but lean to the popular superstition that the wicked gas and power people arbitrarily fix the tariff without regard to the meter.

About eight months ago, my gas bill leaped up from its previous average of around \$1.35 to \$1.67, where it has hovered ever since. There has been no change in my household arrangements—in fact, I have been on such a stringent diet that my cooking has been curtailed rather than augmented. I prepare two meals a day for two people. Eggs and tea for breakfast, broiled meat and two vegetables for dinner, no desserts whatever.

During the electric bill. It went down after the summer high until in November, then, although we had been away half the time, did no entertaining at all during the holidays, and were away for three weeks in January, the average jumped about a dollar. Besides, I had stopped having the laundry done at home. "Utilities are cheap in St. Louis"—been known they would be cheap at almost any price! But one cannot help resenting what one cannot understand. And darned if I can understand the antics of my meters.

DIANA WOODS.

## Call for Senator Norris.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
YOUR paper has published several articles in regard to Missouri adopting the one-house Legislature.

Let me suggest that you use your influence to get Senator George W. Norris to come to Missouri and make a couple of speeches on this important subject, so as to advise the people to the advantage of its adoption.

C. W. WELLS.

## THE PEOPLE WIN.

In a very real sense, it was the American people who defeated the President in the history-making battle over the Supreme Court.

When he announced his court-packing plan early in February, it was clearly his belief that Congress would fall quickly and overwhelmingly into line. The Democrats had huge majorities in both houses. More than ever, now that Mr. Roosevelt had the additional prestige of his great victory only three months before, they could be counted upon to rubber-stamp whatever he might propose. They would even countenance a scheme which had no place in the Democratic platform, and which spokesmen of the party, in campaign speeches throughout the land, had told the voters was unthinkable. All that was needed was to dress up the scheme in a bit of camouflage. Then the President would go on the air with a couple of fireside talks, the people would applaud, Congress would deliver the votes and all would be over but the shouting—and the packing.

So it seemed to Mr. Roosevelt and to Mr. Farley. They exuded confidence. "No compromise" was the White House slogan. "It's in the bag," said Farley. To a great many observers at Washington, newspaper correspondents and others, it appeared that Mr. Farley was right. They thought, some of the prophets, that the people were too dumb to see through the President's scheme, or, if they did see through it, would still demand that the President be given what he wanted. There was a general feeling, too, that in any case enough Democrats would be lured into line by Mr. Roosevelt's charm or whipped into line by the party ringmaster, Mr. Farley, to insure the success of the scheme.

It was the people who defeated the plan, the people who turned the Roosevelt force, in the end, into a disorganized retreat. The people not only saw through and behind the deceptive trappings of the "reform" bill, but what they saw aroused them to a storm of protest. The protest came not only from those whom Mr. Roosevelt had branded as Tories and economic royalists, but from great numbers of people of whose essential liberalism there could be no doubt. The voice of the people beating in upon Washington turned what might have been a majority for the plan into a clear majority against it, and brought about, finally, the 70-to-20 vote by which the packing scheme was sent to its death in the lethal chamber of the Judiciary Committee.

Bryce saw the people as the last line of defense against legal but immoral assaults by the executive on the fundamental law of the land. He said that the people's "broad good sense and attachment to the great principles of the Constitution may generally be relied upon to condemn such a perversion of its forms." The faith he expressed in the people has been vindicated by their response to the most critical issue in the life of the Republic since the Civil War. Faith in democracy has been vindicated.

To say that the people won the fight is to detract nothing from the credit due to those Democratic Senators who rose above partisanship to stand by their country. Some of them, in so doing, risked their political lives. Their conduct of the fight was masterly. Praise should go to many quarters, but we believe that three Senators should be singled out for special mention: Wheeler of Montana, Burke of Nebraska, Clark of Missouri. The flaming Wheeler gave a crusading quality to the fight in the Senate. A proved liberal himself, he showed where the path of true liberalism lay. His strategy was superb. Burke was a good organizer; a hard-hitting, indefatigable fighter. Clark came forthrightly into the fight at the beginning, when political expediency might have counseled a different course, and remained an effective and uncompromising foe of the President's scheme to the end. His radio speech, in which he tore to pieces the argument that Mr. Roosevelt had a mandate for the packing plan, did him great credit.

As the fight ends, a salute to the Senators—gentlemen unafraid—who stood up for their convictions on the firing line! A salute to the people!

## MR. BABSON GOES AFIELD.

The moderator of the National Council of Christian and Congregational Churches, Roger Babson, is in hot water with the Congregationalist Advance, the organ of a large section of the church group he heads.

Reason for the breach is a statement the statistician made in one of his "confidential" reports, which turned out, embarrassingly, to be anything but confidential. Mr. Babson is quoted as stating that the Hitler regime, in stressing a creed based on "four simple but vital foundations" (faith, blood, sacrifice and love) "may be taking a forward step which our churches should have taken long ago."

Does Mr. Babson think the Man of Galilee, were He to walk the earth again, would find anything in common with the iron tyranny, religious and civil, of Adolf Hitler? The faith, blood, sacrifice and love which Der Fuehrer is emphasizing have nothing to do with the Christian virtues of faith, hope and charity. The words are not even used in the same sense. As the Nazis mean them, they bear no relation to any religious creed or moral philosophy except the mystic, militaristic credo that Hitler has conjured up to drug the German people into following him blindly toward another cataclysm.

As a commentator on comparative religion, Mr. Babson is a marvelous statistician.

## COUNTY SEWERS AT LAST.

As work on sewers in various suburban districts of St. Louis County has neared completion lately, it has become possible to visualize the extent of construction and realize that the major residential area at last has been assured of sewerage facilities.

For many years, as the county expanded, the menace and the nuisance of property without sewers grew greater. Relief was promised under the old Ralph sewer law, but it speedily proved to be a happy hunting ground for fee seekers, and produced no construction, but only \$1,000,000 in preliminary taxes, some of which still remain unpaid.

Finally, as the outgrowth of an able civic movement, the old law was repealed and a new one took effect in 1934. At first, under this statute, it was proposed to build sewers in one comprehensive district, but the voters rejected the idea. Since then, smaller districts have been formed and suburban cities have undertaken municipal sewer work. Happily, thanks to the lessons learned in the previous failures, these undertakings have been well co-ordinated. A modern system of sanitary facilities now is partly completed, partly under way.

The cost has been comparatively small, about \$5,600,000. Except where W. P. A. labor has been used deliberately to provide relief, the expense contrasts favorably with what it would have been under the

single district. Contributions of the W. P. A. and P. W. A. have materially lessened the burden on local taxpayers.

Not the least feature of the co-operation has been the unique set of interlocking contracts, whereby various districts and cities made payments to others for use of each other's drains, to follow the valleys. The county may well be pleased with its bargain.

## WHY THIS FAVORITISM?

Three times in the last 18 months, the State Board of Fund Commissioners has sold bonds to a favored Kansas City firm at private sales, instead of opening the sales to competitive bidding.

As a result, the State has lost about \$90,000, representing the added proceeds that would have been received for the bonds if other investment firms had been permitted to make an offer for them.

The favored firm is Baum, Bernheimer & Co. of Kansas City.

The members of the Board of Fund Commissioners responsible are:

Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Harris.  
State Auditor Forrest Smith.  
State Treasurer R. W. Winn.  
Attorney-General Roy McKeltrick.

Harris was serving during the absence of Gov. Stark who is chairman of the board. Two of the private sales were consummated before he took office. After he took office, he assured investment houses, which had protested against private sales of public securities, that the practice would not occur during his administration.

But Gov. Stark is at present vacationing in Alaska and the board apparently took advantage of his absence when it sold \$3,000,000 of Missouri bonds to Baum, Bernheimer & Co. at a premium of 3.33 per cent. The same bonds are now being offered at a premium of 6.24.

Owing to the board's favoritism, Baum, Bernheimer & Co. stand to realize a gross profit of \$87,300. A fair profit for such a transaction, in the opinion of reputable bond houses, is \$30,000.

Missouri bonds are highly valued and easily salable. Even in 1934, when the bond market was not so firm as it is now, an offering of \$2,000,000 of Missouri bonds brought a premium.

The Board of Fund Commissioners long ago was put on notice that investment firms generally would like to bid on Missouri bonds. At the last session of the Legislature, a bill sponsored by the Investment Bankers' Association would have made mandatory a public offering of all bonds sold in lots of more than \$20,000. The bill died in committee. Who killed it? Who ordered it killed?

In spite of protests, in spite of Gov. Stark's assurance, the board has again handed Baum, Bernheimer & Co. a rich plum. Why?

## DEPARTMENT OF PROPHECY.

"I want to say this about the Supreme Court fuss: We have let the Senate talk all it wants. Then the House will take up the question and there will be considerable talk there. After they have all finished talking, we will call the roll. We have plenty of votes to put this over."—Postmaster-General Farley at Spring Valley, N. Y., April 3.

"The judiciary reform is part of his (the President's) program and will be carried out. There will be a lot of hearings in the Senate and then in the House. We have the votes, and when the time comes the program will be approved."—Postmaster-General Farley at Tompkinsville, N. Y., April 3.

"It's in the bag."—Postmaster-General Farley to newspaper correspondents at Indianapolis, May 13.

"The court bill can be passed as it stands now. There's no need of talking compromise."—Postmaster-General Farley at Washington, May 14.

Asked when Congress would adjourn, Postmaster-General Farley replied: "After they have passed the court bill and the executive reorganization bill."—At Annapolis, June 27.

## TOSSED \$60,000,000 TO THE FARMERS.

Mr. Roosevelt's effort to save approximately \$60,000,000 for the taxpayers was brushed aside Thursday by the Senate, which voted to override his veto of a bill to extend "emergency" interest rates on farm loans. The House had already taken similar action. So now farmers who owe two billion dollars to the Federal Land Banks will enjoy for another year an interest rate of 3½ per cent, extended to them during the depth of the depression. Next year, the rate will be 4 per cent instead of the 6½ per cent called for in the original contracts. The bill reduced from 5 per cent to 4 the interest rate on Land Bank Commission loans, largely secured by second mortgages.

Mr. Roosevelt's veto message was thoroughly sound. He said in part:

I believe that there is no justification for continued Government subsidy of Federal Land Bank interest rates below the unprecedentedly low rates these banks are now offering farmer-borrowers on a business basis.

Furthermore, the ability of farmers to pay interest at the rates provided for in their mortgages with Federal Land Banks has been very substantially improved, due to an increase of more than 100 per cent in the level of farm prices since the emergency period of 1932-33.

Only 19 Senators voted to uphold the President, as against 71 who presented a gift to the farmers out of the public treasury. The Republican minority leader, Senator McNary, whose party loudly cried for economy in the last campaign, was among the 71. McNary is "not in favor of trying to balance the budget with funds from the farmer who has a mortgage on his farm." Senator Barkley pointed out that, if the same kind of favor were granted other Government debtors, it would cost from \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000 a year.

Farm prices are booming and farmers are more prosperous than they have been for years, yet Congress insists on giving them another handout, while the national debt stands at the stupendous figure of \$36 billions plus.

## OH, MR. JARDINE!

In Baltimore the other day, the Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, who married the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and is now peddling the story to American audiences, said the Duchess is "a great woman, destined to do a great work." Of the Duke he said: "Edward is too big a man for one nation, for one empire; I believe the world needs him in the chaotic condition of things."

Someone should inform the parson that the American people have been kidded by experts.



## WHAT PASSWORD?

## Social Problems of the Century

How world's vital questions persist is shown, writer says, by present patness of statements naming foremost social problem, made in 1924; Upton Sinclair found it to be abolition of poverty; Edward Bok said preservation of peace; others designated social justice, Communism, scientific progress and finding objective for civilization.

Herbert Hungerford in They Say Magazine.

How do you rate yourself as a social prophet? If you should name what you regard as the foremost social problem today, in a dozen years from now would that problem either be solved or still remain a vital issue?

It is interesting to note how the dominant problems remain through the decades, calling for solution. The real thinkers and readers through the years at least recognize them and their bold challenge to the best in men.

A decade ago, a group used to meet with your publisher to discuss serious questions so audaciously that we took the name, "World Savers' Club." We were challenged to name the paramount problem of that period and propose a solution. We wrote, seeking advice in choosing the chief problem, to a score or more in various fields of activity and received replies from world leaders which we believe you will find a startling evidence of the continuity of vital problems.

What would you name as the No. 1 problem today? Here is what they said in 1924: Nicholas Murray Butler: In my judgment, the most important social problem of our time is how to preserve personal, civil and political liberty in the face of a movement which, by the use of conformities, compulsions and prohibitions, aims to establish law-made conformity and mediocrity for all.

Upton Sinclair: I think the most important problem of our time is the abolition of poverty.

Charles M. Schwab: I am inclined to think that most people are not stopping at one problem, but are trying to solve one problem after another, with a view to making the most of their lives and having as good a time as possible. That does not answer your question, but frankly, I do not know what the answer to your question is.

Samuel Untermyer: I would say, offhand, that the most important social problem of our time is the just distribution of wealth. The workers—the real producers—are not getting by any means a fraction of their share of the wealth they produce. The bulk of it goes to the parasites in industry, among which I include bankers, lawyers and the middlemen in industry, who could be dispensed with under a proper system of marketing.

I do not regard Socialism as a solution of the problem. It is a beautiful, iridescent dream, utterly unpracticable and unworkable. The just distribution of wealth will be accelerated by suppressing monopolies and unlawful combinations, by regulating and supervising by law the stock and commodity exchanges and by exterminating the colossal frauds in the way of stock issues, watered stock, etc., under cover of which billions of dollars are annually filched from the people.

Charles W. Eliot: To my thinking, the most important social problem of our times is: Shall alcoholism and venereal disease, acting in combination, as they have been doing for more than a century past, and aided as they now are by birth control and the rejection by some women of motherhood as their most desirable occupation, be allowed

to extinguish before long the white race, or be resisted to the utmost by the effectual means now available?

Stuart P. Sherman: In my opinion, the most important social problem of our time is the clear conception of an objective for our civilization. From a clear conception of an objective, one might formulate a practical and binding working philosophy. With a realistic and cogent working philosophy, one could go to work at producing a type of democratic character. And thus the movement of disintegration now so observable in our society—the movement toward disintegration and anarchy—might be checked.

Gifford Pinchot: In my opinion, equality of opportunity is the big problem of the time.

Edward W. Bok: To my mind, the dominating problem today for Americans is to have the United States Government do its part for the achievement and preservation of peace in the world. No other question is comparable to it.

Henry Seidel Canby: The most important social problem of our time, I think, is to prevent what the French call the petit bourgeois in their new prosperity and influence from vulgarizing our whole civilization. You understand that I am far from objecting to this prosperity. I am merely stating the problem.

William J. Burns: In my opinion, the greatest social problem is to prevent a further spreading of radical propaganda by the Third International of Soviet Russia, which has done more harm to this country in the past six years than any other evil I have ever known. They have spent millions of dollars spreading their propaganda in shops, factories, schools and colleges, churches, farms, the army and navy, and, in fact, in every activity of this country.

What is especially important in this country is that we eliminate the power of the Bolsheviks who have aided and abetted Soviet Russia. The recent overwhelming election of President Coolidge and the crushing defeat of La Follette and Wheeler, have from vulgarizing our whole civilization. You understand that I am far from objecting to this prosperity. I am merely stating the problem.

Dr. Frank Crane: In my opinion, the most important subject before humanity at the present time is the formation of a League of Nations, or its equivalent. If for any reason, any nation should not prefer to join it, it ought to come forward with a proposition that is better. Another war bids fair to be even more destructive than the last one, and we should begin now by taking measures against it.

John Haynes Holmes: I think the most important social problem is the reorganization of industry in terms of cooperation and democracy. The most important aspect of this great problem is that of war, which I would define as the most acute problem of our time demanding settlement.

Glenn Frank: Can modern civilization morally control and socially use the results of modern science? Every other problem is subsidiary to this.

Harry Emerson Fosdick: I should suppose that the provision of international substitutes for war is as important a problem of our time as any other.

## Morals and Taxes

From the Pittsburgh Press.

CONGRESS, at work on legislation to tax tax avoidances, might do a better job if it would pause a moment to consult the Gospel according to St. Matthew—especially this passage: "First cast out the beam out of thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye."

We agree with President Roosevelt that multi-millionaires who hire clever lawyers to beat their taxes are trying to buy legislation at a discount. But since this whole crusade has been pitched on the moral issue, let us pause a moment to consider the moral side of the matter. It is not only the multi-millionaires who are guilty of this, but also the middle-class taxpayers who are guilty of this. It is not only the multi-millionaires who are guilty of this, but also the middle-class taxpayers who are guilty of this.

Congressmen pay Federal income taxes on their salaries. But, because of what the courts have said, the Federal income taxes are carried on as much for their benefit as for the benefit of private citizens whose incomes are taxed to help pay the costs.

The general rule is that private citizens who have incomes large enough to be taxed pay both Federal and state income taxes, provided they live in a state which has a Federal income tax. There are exceptions to the rule. Some public payrollers, for one "constitutional" reason or another, pay no income tax at all, although they enjoy handsome salaries.

The courts are primarily responsible for creating this discrimination. They have ruled, illogically we think, that for the national Government to tax the salaries of state and local government employees, or of state government to tax Federal salaries, would be an invasion of "sovereign" powers.

But Congress will be at fault so long as it does nothing to remove this discrimination. Representative Cochran of Missouri has proposed a constitutional amendment to do just that.

While turning the heat on immoral "corporated yachts" and "incorporated labor farms," Congress would do well to pull the proposed amendment out of its pocket and turn some heat on "incorporated jobs."

## SAME OLD STORY.

MISSOURI, declares the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, "has just observed the adjournment of a Legislature that was a record of tremendous failure. It was a record of shameful failure, its increasing taxes and creation of political jobs, its dawdling and time-killing, its disregard of the people's interests."

But, holding that such a record is not exclusive to the Missouri Legislature, the Post-Dispatch prints similar newspaper comments on 10 other Legislatures which have held sessions this year—in Indiana, Maryland, Ohio, Minnesota, Iowa and Michigan. It is an old story, not only of this year but of most other years.

## CIO CRITICISES STRIKE POLICY OF GOVERNMENT

Steel Committee Declares Officials Displayed 'Not Slightest Interest' in Protecting Workers.

## MINERS' BOARD ALSO PROTESTS

Refers to "Complete Lackadaisical and Unconcerned Attitude" of State and Federal Authorities.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 24. — The Steel Workers Organizing Committee of the Committee for Industrial Organization criticized yesterday the Federal Government for its course during the steel strike.

This criticism was made in a report to the executive board of the United Mine Workers. John L. Lewis is head of the Mine Workers and also of the Committee for Industrial Organization. The Mine Workers Board approved the report and unanimously adopted a resolution protesting against "the complete lackadaisical and unconcerned attitude" of National and State authorities.

It also condemned "anti-labor practices and policies of the local officials and the State officials who have so gladly co-operated with Tom Girdler and Eugene Grace in an attempt to break the steel strike."

"Wanton Murder of Workers." It called on Federal and State officials "to bring to justice those persons who actively participated and the officials of the steel corporations who are definitely responsible for the wanton murder of 17 steel workers."

Not a single person, the steel workers' report said, has been brought to account for those deaths.

"All of these steel workers who have been murdered," it said, "were shot when they were completely defenseless and doing nothing but attempting to exercise their right of peaceful picketing."

"Not a single steel worker engaged in the strike has, as yet, been convicted of any serious offense. Only a few fines have been imposed for minor incidents."

The steel workers' report declared the refusal of Republic Steel, Inland Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, and Bethlehem Steel to sign wage agreements violated the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

"The refusal stamps the leaders of these corporations as the most reactionary and anti-labor elements in the country," it said.

Official Violation of Law. "In each of the steel areas where the strike has been in effect," said the report, "local authorities acting in complete collusion with the officials of the steel companies and the National Guard, have violated State and National laws and have infringed in the most flagrant manner upon the civil liberties of the steel workers."

"Steel strikers by the hundreds have been thrown into jails without any charges being presented, held incommunicado for several days, and have been released only after signing statements that they would not sue the officials for false arrest. Homes have been broken into by these officials without warrants. Men have been assaulted, beaten, and shot by local authorities."

The committee's report, speaking of the situation in Ohio strike areas, said "the National Guard in each of these localities participated in all of the activities of the local authorities in intimidating and coercing the strikers into returning to work through fear of

## He Asked for



—Shemmaker in







# STOCKS CLOSE STEADY, WITH RALLYING TENDENCY

## COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

### TREND OF STAPLE PRICES

NEW YORK, July 24.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities: Saturday, 90.63; Friday, 90.67; Thursday, 90.71; Wednesday, 90.72; Tuesday, 90.72; Monday, 90.72.

### RANGE OF RECENT YEARS

1937, 1936, 1935, 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931, 1930, 1929, 1928, 1927, 1926, 1925, 1924, 1923, 1922, 1921, 1920, 1919, 1918, 1917, 1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848, 1847, 1846, 1845, 1844, 1843, 1842, 1841, 1840, 1839, 1838, 1837, 1836, 1835, 1834, 1833, 1832, 1831, 1830, 1829, 1828, 1827, 1826, 1825, 1824, 1823, 1822, 1821, 1820, 1819, 1818, 1817, 1816, 1815, 1814, 1813, 1812, 1811, 1810, 1809, 1808, 1807, 1806, 1805, 1804, 1803, 1802, 1801, 1800, 1799, 1798, 1797, 1796, 1795, 1794, 1793, 1792, 1791, 1790, 1789, 1788, 1787, 1786, 1785, 1784, 1783, 1782, 1781, 1780, 1779, 1778, 1777, 1776, 1775, 1774, 1773, 1772, 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-95, -96, -97, -98, -99, -100, -101, -102, -103, -104, -105, -106, -107, -108, -109, -110, -111, -112, -113, -114, -115, -116, -117, -118, -119, -120, -121, -122, -123, -124, -125, -126, -127, -128, -129, -130, -131, -132, -133, -134, -135, -136, -137, -138, -139, -140, -141, -142, -143, -144, -145, -146, -147, -148, -149, -150, -151, -152, -153, -154, -155, -156, -157, -158, -159, -160, -161, -162, -163, -164, -165, -166, -167, -168, -169, -170, -171, -172, -173, -174, -175, -176, -177, -178, -179, -180, -181, -182, -183, -184, -185, -186, -187, -188, -189, -190, -191, -192, -193, -194, -195, -196, -197, -198, -199, -200, -201, -202, -203, -204, -205, -206, -207, -208, -209, -210, -211, -212, -213, -214, -215, -216, -217, -218, -219, -220, -221, -222, -223, -224, -225, -226, -227, -228, -229, -230, -231, -232, -233, -234, -235, -236, -237, -238, -239, -240, -241, -242, -243, -244, -245, -246, -247, -248, -249, -250, -251, -252, -253, -254, -255, -256, -257, -258, -259, -260, -261, -262, -263, -264, -265, -266, -267, -268, -269, -270, -271, -272, -273, -274, -275, -276, -277, -278, -279, -280, -281, -282, -283, -284, -285, -286, -287, -288, -289, -290, -291, -292, -







## HAMILTON-BROWN MUST REPLY TO UNION'S CHARGES

Examiner to Overrule Motion to Dismiss—Sheriff to Be Last of Labor Board Witnesses.

INTERFERENCE BY  
C. OF C. GROUP DENIED

Member of Committee Got Promise That Strikers Would Be Reinstated, He Testifies.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

UNION, Mo., July 24.—Trial Examiner William Seagle of the National Labor Relations Board today announced he would overrule a motion to dismiss charges of unfair labor practices which will be presented Monday by Luke E. Hart, president of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co.

The examiner said the respondent company would be required to start its defense when the board's case, involving alleged violations of four subsections of the Labor Act, is completed. Last of the 104 witnesses subpoenaed by the Labor Board for the inquiry will be Sheriff John Giebler of Franklin County.

Last week David C. Shaw, N. L. R. B. attorney, declared that he expected to prove that the entire law enforcement department of the county aided in compelling organization of a union in the company's plant here. The petitioner in the case is Local 125 of the United Shoe Workers of America, a Committee of Industrial Organization affiliate.

**Tells of Hart's Promise.** James Neher, Union ice cream manufacturer and member of the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee, testified yesterday that his committee did not interfere in the labor dispute. He said he acted as a self-appointed mediator to end a strike at the plant early in April.

Neher said he obtained promises from Hart that striking employees would be re-instated without discrimination. He declared, promised to negotiate with workers when employer-employee relationships were resumed. Neher said also that he had attempted to work out a plan that would eliminate the 10-cent exchange fee on employees' checks. The company pays its employees with checks on a St. Louis bank.

Raymond Gardner, head of the Commercial Shoe Workers' Organization, which the complainant asserted is a company union, said he was responsible for the closed shop contract which his group now has with the company. He asserted he did not realize the contract would result in the dismissal of about 115 men and women, members of United Shoe Workers.

**Loyalty Pledges in Strong Box.** The chairman of the independent union said he had assumed all responsibility for the organization's expenses. He said he had paid \$2.75 rental on a safety deposit box in which to keep about 400 "loyalty" pledges signed by employees. Printing bills, charged to his account at the Franklin County Tribune, remained unpaid, he said.

Shaw moved to strike about 25 names from the complaints at the close of yesterday's session. The complaints, as amended, charge the illegal discharge of the 115 workers because of union activities and later discharge of about 115 others because of failure to join the "company union."

Hart told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had made a plan for defense, but expected to call the plant superintendent and several supervisory employees whose names have been mentioned in the inquiry.

## SUIT FILED TO SET ASIDE MRS. EMMA SCHNEIDER'S WILL

Son, Given Life Interest in Large Estate, Charges Mother Was Incompetent.

Suit was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by John Clarence Schneider to set aside the will of his mother, Mrs. Emma Schneider, who died last April.

The petitioner states that the will disposed of a large amount of property, in which he was left a life interest in realty at 5503 Haskett street, 5451 Nottingham avenue, 1520 North Euclid avenue and 4374 Oldenburg avenue, St. Louis County.

It provided that at his death the realty is to be held in trust for his two children, the trustee being the plaintiff's brother, Elmer J. A. Schneider, to whom was bequeathed the bulk of the real estate. According to the petition Mrs. Schneider was unduly influenced and was not mentally competent to make a legal will when it was executed Jan. 18, Elmer Schneider, executor, is named as defendant.

**Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.** Pittsburgh, 112 feet, a fall of 10; Cincinnati, 121 feet; Louisville, 101 feet, a fall of 41; Cairo, 201 feet, a fall of 0.3; Memphis, 137 feet, no change; Vicksburg, 107 feet, a rise of 0.4; New Orleans, 26 feet, a rise of 0.1.

## Waiting for Nevada Divorce



MRS. HELEN WILLIS MOODY, former tennis champion with her dog, Jackie, on the Lake Tahoe dock at Glenbrook, Nev., where she is establishing residence preparatory to filing a divorce suit against Frederick Moody.

## ADDITIONAL COMMENT ON COURT BILL DEFEAT

New York Sun Says President Has Only Himself to Blame for Humiliating Position.

Following are additional excerpts from editorials throughout the country on the defeat of the President's bill to remake the Supreme Court.

**New York Post.**—The court bill has been recommitted. That is no justification for the conclusion that the court fight is dead. Supreme Court reform cannot die. It has arisen out of political realities bigger than parties. Court reform cannot be killed because the Supreme Court is not a political organ. It is a cause for national thanksgiving that this attack upon the Supreme Court has been decisively repulsed. It should be the solemn resolve of the American people that never again shall this threat to their liberties and to their free institutions overshadow them. If the high court must be changed it must be done by constitutional amendment, not by a political Congress.

**Dallas News.**—The Senate majority would not have voted without the certainty that constituent sentiment had massed against the proposal. Full credit belongs to the little group of Senators like Wheeler, Burke and Connally, who with courage and independence fought the bill from the start. In finality the fight has been won by the hastily formed constructive groups in every state who educated the public to the threat to the institutions of the republic in the proposed change. The court bill, as nothing before, has marked the end of congressional subservience. Restoration of legislative independence may be bad for party fortunes but it is the best possible medicine for democracy.

**Seattle Times.**—The unwelcome and preposterous court issue seems assured of sane disposal. The 10 Senators of the Judiciary Committee who made a ringing repulse against the original measure, have proved their trustworthiness. And the committee minority of eight, released from administration orders to fight it out, welcomes the opportunity to join in burying the court-packing plan so deeply and so decently that the country may presently look back upon the controversy as no more than a most disagreeable nightmare.

**New York Sun.**—For the humiliating position in which he finds himself in regard to his court packing scheme, President Roosevelt has nobody but himself to blame.

The President apparently went into a huddle with his amateur advisers and sprang his demands on Congress and the public without taking the elementary precaution of asking for the advice of his own supporters in House and Senate. There was not an experienced politician among the pieces of disaster that could not have told him from the start that he was fooling with dynamite. There was something pitiful in the way in which certain Senators rallied around and tried to save the pieces of disaster. But there were other friends who acknowledged a higher loyalty—loyalty to fundamental principles of the American system of government. These could not go along with him and frankly told him so. A less obstinate man, a man less cocksure of his own judgment, would have bowed long ago before the storm of popular resentment.

**Baltimore Sun.**—We are now moving back to the levels of normal political action. Not only is the court-packing scheme dead, other measures are now subjected to a scrutiny and an analysis in Congress that few believed possible six months ago. It is not too early to say that the massive fact that the middle classes, which have subdued Mr. Roosevelt, are not opposed to the humanizing of industrial and

social conditions. On the contrary, they want this humanizing to go steadily on—in the American tradition. Make no mistake. The opposition of the great educated middle classes is to irresponsible personal government—not to humane objectives.

**Philadelphia Inquirer.**—The American people have won their fight for the preservation of the Supreme Court's honor and independence. It was the people's fight. It is the people's victory. The iniquitous principle of packing the Supreme Court to regiment its decisions has been repudiated by the United States Senate, let us hope for all time to come. There is cause for national thanksgiving that this attack upon the Supreme Court has been decisively repulsed. It should be the solemn resolve of the American people that never again shall this threat to their liberties and to their free institutions overshadow them. If the high court must be changed it must be done by constitutional amendment, not by a political Congress.

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## BIG HOTELS ASK FOR CONFERENCE WITH A. F. L. GROUP

W. E. Victor, Head of Association Says Situation Is of 'Grave Concern'—Does Not Explain.

WAITERS' UNION  
OUSTED TWO MEN

Issued Transfer Cards to 17 Others as Undesirables—Closed Shop Pact Recently Signed.

The St. Louis Hotel Association, representing the larger hotels, voted last night to call a conference of officers of the five American Federation of Labor unions of hotel workers for a discussion of the general labor situation and their recent working agreement.

William F. Victor, president of the association, issued the following statement after the meeting: "The present situation in the ranks of labor unions, which have signed agreements with the St. Louis Hotel Association, is naturally of grave concern to the hotels. It must be remembered the unionization of the hotels in this city is a new situation, which presents many problems, both to the unions and to the hotels. It is the hope of the hotels an early meeting may be arranged to discuss the situation and the unions, with a view of correcting problems now confronting them."

**House Cleaning Called for.** Victor declared to amplify the statement or to state whether Victor's meeting was a result of publicity given the labor union connections of men who were not hotel workers and whose interest apparently was mercenary. After the meeting, the "Pudge" Dunn, paroled murderer, who was a paid organizer for the Miscellaneous Hotel Workers' Union, William M. Brandt, secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Union, stated that affiliated unions would be called on to "clean house" of undesirable officers and members.

Herbert Friss, secretary of the Waiters' Union, told the hotel men yesterday the union had ousted Joseph Costello and Lyle Shaw, paid organizers known to the police, and had issued transfer cards to 17 undesirable members. Friss said the union's books, recently audited, would be open to inspection by the hotel men.

**Three-Year Agreement Signed.** The St. Louis Hotel Association signed a three-year closed shop agreement covering wages, hours and working conditions for 4000 employees following a one-day strike at eight hotels on May 15.

At that time the association called the wage adjustments would increase the operating expenses of the 28 Class A and B hotels in the association by a total of about \$50,000 a month. Rising food costs caused an increase in dining-room prices, and hotel men have considered raising room prices to meet the higher labor costs. An example of the rise in charges for food is the additional 25 cents charged for a steak dinner, formerly \$1.25, at a West End hotel.

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## YUGOSLAV CHURCH HEAD DIES; TENSION ON PACT INCREASES

Orthodox Mourners Toll Bells for Prayers Against Ratification of the Concordat With Vatican.

By the Associated Press. BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, July 24.—The death early today of the patriarch, Narvana, head of the Yugoslav Orthodox Church, increased the tension in the fight of his church against ratification of a Yugoslav-Vatican concordat. Even as the 57-year-old patriarch was dying of pneumonia, church bells tolled for prayers against ratification.

He died in the midst of the Orthodox Church's campaign against ratification of a concordat signed in 1935 with the Vatican which, it contends, would give the Roman Catholic Church increased privileges in schools and the press. Police posted guards as a precaution against further outbreaks of riots in which many have been injured.

Premier Milan Stoyadinovich steered the ratification measure through the lower house of Parliament yesterday but announced the Senate would not take it up until fall.

The patriarch, before becoming head of the church, was Peter Rositch, a veteran of the wars against the Turks in 1905 and 1907.

## 5000 KOSHER STORE OWNERS VOTE TO STRIKE IN NEW YORK

Meeting to Be Called Wednesday to Fix Date to Close Shops in Protest Against High Prices.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 24.—Five thousand kosher meat and poultry store owners have voted to close their shops indefinitely in protest against high wholesale meat prices. Samuel Jacob, secretary of the Federation of Kosher Butchers, announced today. He said the employers' strike had been postponed because of opposition from butchers in the Rockaways, Coney Island and other outlying areas, but that a meeting had been called for Wednesday to fix a date.

The secretary said a whole price rise from an average of 11 to 23 cents a pound had forced hundreds of small independent owners into bankruptcy.

Jacob, who estimated 95 per cent of the 2,000,000 Jewish residents here were dependent on meat and poultry furnished by the Kosher stores, said the industry has a weekly business turnover of \$2,000,000.

Opposition to the stoppage was voiced by Abraham Brill, counsel for the New Deal Local, comprising Kosher chain stores and large shops.

## EX-FOOTBALL STAR JAILED FOR NOT PAYING ALIMONY

Divorced Wife Says James Edward Baskette Is \$275 Behind on Alimony.

James Edward Baskette, former East St. Louis High School football star, was held in county jail at Belleville today for failure to pay \$275 alimony to his divorced wife. He told reporters he had no money and said he was resigned to an indefinite stay in jail.

Baskette was arrested on order of Provisional Circuit Judge L. P. Harris at the request of Mrs. Baskette, the former Miss Margaret Voorheis, who obtained a divorce in April, 1936, and now resides with their two children at 1446 East 42nd street, St. Louis. They were married in 1927 when they were high school classmates.

Baskette, a factory worker, lives at 2039 East Fourth street, Madison.

## OFFICER WHO KILLED SUSPECT SHOOTS ANOTHER IN CHICAGO

Detective Seriously Wounded Man He Says Tried to Rob Him at Alley Near Home.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 24.—Detective William Ward, who on March 24 shot and killed a murder suspect, shot and seriously wounded one of two men he said had attempted to rob him near his home last night. The man, shot through the neck, said he was Leo Smith, 22 years old.

Ward said Smith and another man leaped on him from an alley. Smith, armed with a knife, threatened to kill him. Ward said he did not have a companion.

The man killed by Ward in March was Louis Ebert, 27. Police said he was identified as the masked killer of Mrs. Mary Irwin, wife of a policeman.

## FRISCO REDEMPTION OFFER EXTENDED TO MORE ISSUES

Three More Series of Certificates Included in Trustees' Purchase Plan.

Trustees James M. Kurn and John G. Lonsdale of the Frisco Railroad, who have offered to purchase at not more than face value all equipment trust certificates matured up to last Jan. 1, have extended the offer to include additional issues.

The additional certificates, which may be tendered for redemption after Aug. 15 are series BE, which matured last Feb. 15; those of series DD, which matured April 1; and those of series CC, which matured May 15. Interest coupons due up to Aug. 16 will be redeemed also, as will the interest coupons due last March 1 on series AA. Tender may be made to C. W. Michel, the trustees' New York representative, 120 East Broadway, New York.

**Inquiry Into Mexican Wreck.** By the Associated Press. MEXICALI, Lower California, Mexico, July 24.—Investigation into the cause of a wreck that last Tuesday in which 11 workmen were killed was started today by Francisco Mujica, National chief of communication and transportation.

## HOW EXPRESS HIGHWAY SAVES DRIVING TIME

Trips to Suburbs by Other Routes Takes 9 Minutes Longer.

Some motorists have been finding that the longest way round is the quickest way home since the eastern end of the \$3,000,000 Express Highway was opened last Monday, completing this new thoroughfare between Vandeventer avenue and Skinker boulevard.

Time for the trip between the downtown district and the suburbs by way of this new road has been checked repeatedly by a Post-Dispatch reporter in the morning and evening rush hours, with the following results:

Between parking space in the Memorial Plaza area and the eastern entrance of the Express Highway, by way of widened Market street, 27 miles in 7 minutes, or 23.1 miles per hour; along the Express Highway, 3.2 miles in 5 minutes, or 38.4 miles per hour; between the western entrance of this highway and a suburban point, by way of Clayton road and either Big Bend boulevard or Hanley road, 3.9 miles in 9 minutes, or 25.9 miles per hour.

The entire trip of 9.8 miles was made in 21 minutes, or an average of 27.8 miles per hour. The same trip by other routes would be perhaps a mile shorter but would require 30 minutes or longer, due to traffic congestion and numerous stops.

Driving west in the evening rush hour on the Washington-Delmar boulevard route, between Vandeventer and Skinker, exactly paralleling the Express Highway, the reporter found 12 minutes was required to travel the 10 miles, or a rate of 19.6 miles per hour. There was much traffic congestion, with consequent fatigue for drivers. Within this stretch, five automatic signals, two crossing traffic policemen and eight boulevard stop signs were encountered.

While the legal speed on the Express Highway, as on other city streets, is 30 miles an hour, the driver who takes 5 minutes to travel the highway finds himself being passed regularly by faster cars. Average speed of 30 miles an hour on the Express Highway would require between 6 and 7 minutes for the distance. A bill to increase speed to 40 miles an hour was passed by the Board of Aldermen recently, then reconsidered on the ground that no change should be made before traffic signals could be installed in the autumn.

Alderman William J. Warnick, chairman of the aldermanic Traffic Committee, announced yesterday that he would introduce a bill Oct. 1 to permit the 45-mile speed on the Forest Park section, but retain the 30-mile limit on the newly opened stretch between Vandeventer and Skinker.

Warnick thought the eastern end had too many curves and dips for a faster rate of travel.

## 18 HELD AT PHILADELPHIA ON STRIKE CLASH CHARGES

Action Follows Alleged Beatings Wrecking of Milk Delivery Trucks.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—Eighteen men were arrested today on charges of assault and battery and malicious mischief in what police said were clashes between strikers and non-striking employees of the Supply-Wholesale Van deventer Co. drivers making deliveries were taken from wagons and beaten by men they said wrecked their trucks.

The strike was called yesterday by the Bakery and Milk Drivers' Union, an American Federation of labor union, against the Supply-Wholesale Van deventer Co. drivers making deliveries were taken from wagons and beaten by men they said wrecked their trucks.

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## DRIVER WINS DISMISSAL ON INTOXICATION CHARGE

Two Other Fines, However, Are Sustained in Court of Criminal Correction.

A charge against William Boedeker, 2357 South Compton avenue, of driving an automobile while intoxicated, was dismissed on appeal yesterday by Judge Joseph L. Simpson in the Court of Criminal Correction. Charges of careless driving and failure to keep to the right curb were sustained.

Boedeker had been fined \$150 by Police Judge James F. Nangle July 7 on a charge of driving while intoxicated and \$25 on each of the other charges. They were based on an accident May 17 at Grand boulevard and Castlemann avenue.

## Accidental Drowning Verdict.

By the Associated Press. ELKTON, Md., July 24.—Dr. R. C. Dodson, Cecil County coroner, returned a verdict of accidental drowning yesterday in the case of 18-year-old Janet Wohlens of Lancaster, Pa. The girl's body was found in the North East River, about 48 hours after she disappeared when fishing from an anchored rowboat near here. An autopsy disclosed no signs of violence on the body.

## SUES CITY FOR STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO hotel owner who has sued the city for \$250,000 as a result of hotel walk-out, charging police were inefficient in restraining demonstrators.



HARVEY M. TOY, SAN FRANCISCO hotel owner who has sued the city for \$250,000 as a result of hotel walk-out, charging police were inefficient in restraining demonstrators.

## FACING EXPOSURE OF GOLD HOAX, PROSPECTOR ENDS LIFE

Leads Panama Party to Aperture, He Enters First, Then They Hear Shot.

(Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc.) PANAMA CITY, July 24.—The gold ingots worth \$3,000,000, reported found in abandoned tunnels on the banks of the Piedra Canela River in Chiriqui Province, turned out to be a hoax, a prospector and the man who told of discovering the treasure ended his life.

Newspaper men returning here by airplane from Chiriqui Province said that Gaston Johannes Van Steek, prospector who so completely convinced the Panama Government of the existence of the gold that airplanes and trucks were dispatched to get it, had shot himself when disclosure of the hoax was imminent.

They said Van Steek conducted the Government party led by Capt. Nicolas Sagel to an aperture in a large rock and said, "now we'll go see where the gold is." He stepped into the recess and those outside heard a report. They rushed in to find Van Steek shot through the temple. He died three hours later. The aperture in which Van Steek was shot ended abruptly by a blank wall, and was described by Sagel as nothing more than a cleft in the river bank. The man-hewn tunnels of which Van Steek had talked were not to be found, nor was there any trace of the gold.

By the Associated Press. FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., July 24.—Mrs. Marie Walkup, 40, who had choked to death her four children, yesterday, then drove to a nearby garage where she shot herself fatally with an old army rifle. The children ranged in age from 2 months to 10 years.

The tragedy occurred while her husband, James Walkup, chairman of the Coconino County Board of Supervisors, was in Phoenix.

Dr. M. G. Fronka, family physician, said Mrs. Walkup had been dependent upon an intentional aliment and had expressed fear the children might have it.

She left notes instructing her milk man to leave the children in the bodies, and telling the neighbors for the killings.

## THOUSANDS ATTEND PAGEANT AT MORMONISM'S BIRTHPLACE

Drama on Hill at Palmyra, N. Y., where Church Believes Joseph Smith Received Golden Plates.

PALMYRA, N. Y., July 24.—Thousands attended an outdoor pageant here last night that depicted the history of Mormonism. A second act, telling of the migration of Mormons to Utah, will be given tonight.

Members of the Church of Latter Day Saints are actors in the drama, which takes place on the Hill of Cumorah.

On the hill, according to the belief of the church, Joseph Smith received from the Angel Moroni the golden plates from which the Book of Mormon was translated.

## TWO CHINESE PIRATES KILLED IN ATTEMPT TO SEIZE SHIP

Four Others Wounded by Guards on British Coastal Craft in Chinese Waters.

By the Associated Press. HONGKONG, July 24.—Two pirates were killed and four captured today when a British coastal steamer, the Tinsang, which runs between Canton and Foochow.







# BROWNS SETTLE CONTRACT WITH HORNSBY FOR \$750,000

## NO DEFINITE FUTURE PLANS, ROUSED LEADER OF CLUB SAYS

### Barnes Makes Statement— Asserts Hornsby Had Already Worked in Harmony With Executives of Organization.

By W. J. McGoogan.

Rogers Hornsby, the boy who came out of Texas and made good in St. Louis baseball since 1915, walked out of this picture today. Richer by some \$750,000 which the St. Louis Browns, his latest employer, paid him as an honorarium for canceling his contract which had until the end of the 1938 season to run, Rogers is now strictly on his own.

Fired by Donald L. Barnes, new president of the Browns, and manager of the club Wednesday, the whole transactions was not finished until yesterday afternoon when Hornsby and Barnes signed statements, wished one another good luck and parted.

They posed for photographs at the luncheon and Barnes, shaking Hornsby's hand, said: "Let's give him another shot, Rog, it may be the last."

They did, shook hands and went their separate ways, Barnes exuberant over the settlement of the case and the fact that his team had won two out of the three games played since Hornsby was deposited, Rogers to his home, happy over the fact that he had made the Browns pay something more than the original \$5000 which they had offered him in full settlement of his contract. A part of the additional sum he received, of course, had to be paid to his attorney, Jacob M. Lashly, who handled the transaction for him.

Hornsby to "Take It Easy."

Hornsby at his home last said that he had no definite plans for the future. Right now he thinks he will take it easy and wait for something to turn up. Perhaps he will accept an offer to appear in a baseball tournament in Denver, Colo. Perhaps some major league club will take him on as a pinch hitter for the rest of the season. If not, he will wait until the dawn of the 1938 campaign before making another baseball connection, if he can get one.

Baseball fans generally believe that Hornsby is through in a big league capacity. He has managed four major league clubs and been a member of another when he acted as manager when the manager was away and always through his career ran the serpent of betting on the race horses, which had much to do with his losing his final assignment.

His statement handed out by his lawyer after a full day of bickering with Barnes and his attorneys, reads:

"I have settled my claim against the American League Baseball Co. of St. Louis, owner of the Browns, on account of my discharge before completion of my contract as player-manager and I am leaving my connection with the Browns without any hard feelings and with every good wish for their success. While my contract did not forbid my betting on races, both Mr. Barnes and Mr. De Witt have objected to my doing so, but these differences have not entered into the question of my playing ability or the policies of my management. As to those features, I have had a free hand and we always have worked in close harmony.

"My contract would expire at the end of 1938 and I have surrendered to you payment of a sum of money substantially equal to the balance of the year of 1937."

That sentence "while my contract did not forbid betting on races, etc.," is slightly ambiguous, but Hornsby's attorney said there was no intention of making so.

"There is no doubt but that betting was at the bottom of Hornsby's dismissal," said Lashly, "although there was not a strict prohibition of it in the contract. Hornsby did bet on the races, and at that point he, together with Barnes and De Witt, reached a parting of the ways. He was dismissed and they had to pay him a sum of money in settlement of his contract."

Barnes, residing in the executive office where the final settlement was drawn up, fresh from seeing his team conquer the Washington Senators, 8 to 0, with all smiles as he entered the room where Hornsby, his attorney, George Foster, representing the Browns, and David Lichtenstein, Barnes' personal attorney, had wrangled through most of the afternoon.

"It's all settled," Barnes beamed; "everything is lovely and the Browns played an inspired game this afternoon."

He also handed out a statement, which read:

"The Club's Statement.

"Rogers Hornsby, former manager of the Browns, has worked in close harmony with the executives of the company during his term of employment.

"Mr. Hornsby and ourselves disagreed as to certain fundamental principles and therefore we terminated his services, paying him a sum satisfactory to both parties.

"We have the kindest of feelings towards Rogers and wish him



## Parker Loses, Budge Beats Hare in Davis Cup Match

Continued From Page One.

Briton to crack with every game. Hare held his service through the sixteenth game and left the score all level at 8-8.

While Budge and Hare battled it out with Budge scarcely losing a point on his own services, the crowd was entertained at the same time by a band outside the grounds, playing American jazz music.

They still were tied at 10-10, both holding their services safe.

Within One Point.

Budge had to come from behind a 15-40 to save his delivery in the twenty-first game, but was within one point of the set in the twenty-second when he won the first three points. Hare, however, pulled up to win the game and stay level at 11-11 to the astonishment of the crowd.

Hare tied it up again at 12-12 by winning his own service at love. Budge, thus far, was far off the form he had showed in the interzone finals and was having trouble solving Hare's southpaw attack.

Budge then fought ahead to win the set, 15-13.

Trailing 14-13 in games, but leading 40-15 in the twenty-eighth game, Hare served two double-faults to let Budge get even. Then a third double-fault cost him the game and the set at 16-13.

Limes suggest gin rickies and gin rickies suggest Branch Rickey, who wouldn't know a gin rickey if he met it at a family reunion. The only connection is the baseball which the limes are as big as. So let's call the whole 'nuff off.

But we still claim that a lime as big as a baseball is some time. If Max ever goes in for raising grapefruit, he'll have footballs looking like peas.

Those charges and counter charges that are banded back and forth in nearly every spiking episode are so futile. As the feisty says, it all depends upon whose ox is gored.

There is another one that seems to fit the case, to wit: "All they that take the sword shall perish by the sword." As Cap'n Cuttle says, "overhaul your scriptures and when found make note on."

In the meantime anybody getting spiked should take it and like it. He who spikes and runs away. Gets spiked himself some other day.

See where the Cardinals received advice from P. Dean after all the other clubs had made sure that it wasn't "D. Dean."

When Buck Newsom tossed his glove in the air the other day in Chicago a vagrant breeze wafted it into the grandstand where it was caught by a fan and passed from hand to hand until it finally disappeared into the nowhere. And that is the story of how Buck went shopping the next day for a new \$15 glove.

So far this season Lee Grissom has pitched five shutout games, two of them two-hitters. Go ahead, Lee, and be as eccentric as you like.

Anent a rumor concerning the future management of the Browns, Bill DeWitt, the club's vice-president, says that the new deal does not contemplate any new deals.

Speaking of trades see where the St. Louis Zoo traded Billy the ape for a long necked gazelle. It was a straight trade with no cash involved.



Billy was a veteran who had outlived his usefulness and had to go to make room for new blood.

every success in his future activities.

And thus ended a St. Louis baseball career which started when, in 1915, a youthful strapping, red-headed, muscular, and energetic young man, then manager of the Cardinals, at the old park at Vandeventer and Natural Bridge.

He was too thin then to be a big-league baseball player, but he was, and at the next spring training, Rogers reported a much huskier lad, having eaten himself into condition.

From then on he went to the top in batting, leading his record in batting for some six years.

Succeeding Branch Rickey as manager of the Cardinals in 1925, he went on to lead the Cardinals to the world championship in 1926, when his team defeated the Yankees in one of the most dramatic world series baseball has ever known.

Because of a disagreement with Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, Rogers was traded to the Giants in the winter of 1926-27 for Frankie Fries, present manager of the Redbirds and Pitcher Jimmy Ring.

He stayed a year with the Giants, then went to the Boston Braves in a deal which still has the baseball public mystified. He traded himself to the Chicago Cubs for five players and a reported cash price of \$200,000.

He succeeded Joe McCarthy, now manager of the Yankees, as leader of the Cubs and handled

almost easing his first service over the net Austin won the third game, but Parker drew level again by capturing the fourth despite a double fault that let the Briton go to "advantage."

The next three games followed service, but Austin broke through in the eighth game for a 3-1 lead. Parker missed an easy overhead shot to give Austin his chance in the eighth game and the Briton was not slow to take advantage of it.

Parker took a 30-0 lead in the ninth game but started lobbing poorly and Austin went on to win four successive points for the game and the set at 6-3.

Point score, first set: Austin — 4 2 4 4 4 4 4 4 3-6 Parker — 0 2 6 1 4 1 2 2-3

SECOND SET.

Playing cautiously but running into tough luck with sliced forehand drives down the line, Parker lost the first game of the second set on his own service.

Austin, smashing the American's lobs to the deep corners, took the second game and then raced on the net and pulled that game in the third game for a 3-0 lead.

Beaten at love again in the fourth and trailing 0-40 on his own service in the fifth, Parker pulled himself together, began rushing the net and pulled that game out of the fire trail 1-4.

After Austin again won his service to lead, 5-1, Parker rallied to win his own service at love in the seventh game, but Austin again held his delivery in the eighth to win the set at 2-2.

Point score, second set: Austin — 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4-8 Parker — 0 2 2 0 6 2 0 2-8

THIRD SET.

Parker took a 2-0 lead in the first game, but Parker's delivery at love in the first game and rally from 0-40 to break Austin's delivery in the second game.

The crowd, evidently eager to answer the American golfers' charges that Britons were bad sportsmen, the American youngster's rally loudly.

The Briton came back and took the third game at love against Parker's service and then tied up by holding his own delivery in the fourth game despite a double-fault.

Austin took command of Parker's service again in the fifth game and held his own for a 4-2 lead.

Austin did practically as he pleased after the third game. He stood on the baseline and drove several shots first to one wing and then to the other, the crowd followed the ball to the net. If Parker managed to get it back, the return usually was so weak that Bunny killed it outright.

Parker drew a level, however, by winning the seventh game on his own service and breaking Bunny's in the eighth to bring the game count to 4-4. In the eighth, Parker gave up defensive tactics and beat the Briton by his play at the net.

Austin broke Parker's "cripple" service in the ninth game and took third time in the set and had match point in the tenth, but the American rallied to win the game and draw level in games at 5-5.

Parker lost his last chance, however, by dropping his service game when he carried the twelfth to love. He carried the twelfth to love twice, but finally faltered and Austin captured it and the match in straight sets.

Point score, third set: Austin — 3 3 4 4 3 3 4 4-7 Parker — 0 2 2 0 6 2 0 2-8

Recapitulation of the Budge-Hare match:

Acres. Place. Nets. Outs. F.Ts. Hare — 12 44 38 37 8 Budge — 9 31 38 37 8

Parker-Austin Match

Austin served in the first game. The Briton held his own delivery at love as Parker, trying to pass him, hit just outside the "car tracks." Frankie, serving a wide, curving "kicker," tied it up at 1-1 on his own service.

Recapitulation of the Budge-Hare match:

Acres. Place. Nets. Outs. D.F. Austin 3 37 30 20 3 Parker 0 21 15 48 3

JOHNSON AND TEIBER WIN DOUBLES TITLE IN MUNICIPAL MEET

Jimmie Johnson and Henry Teiber won the St. Louis Municipal junior tennis doubles title by defeating Robert Friedman and Tom Giles, 6-2, 6-0, 4-6, 6-0, in the final of the Jefferson Memorial tennis tournament yesterday afternoon.

The winners also held the District Junior doubles title. They played today for Delaford, Wis. to play in the Western junior championship and will then go to Culver, Ind., for the national junior.

Allan Carvell replaced Teiber by defeating Jimmie Johnson, 6-4, 6-4. George Hendry upset Henry Teiber, district junior champion, 6-4, 7-5 in the other semi-final match. Carvell meets Hendry in the final this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Bill Schock, 11-year-old player, won the boys' title by defeating Tom Otten, 6-3, 7-5. Schock is the youngest player to ever win a boys' tennis tournament in the St. Louis district. Earlier in the week, Jane Dierberger retained her title as girls' champion when she defeated Jean Schock.

The first of the club of \$5000 for his contract and after some 72 hours of bickering the agreement was reached which terminated his St. Louis baseball connections and many people believe that it finished for all time his career in baseball.

Judge Kensaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, said in Chicago yesterday:

"I have nothing to say on the Hornsby affair, and he repeated it for emphasis.

And thus, apparently, ends Rogers' baseball career, so far as St. Louis baseball is concerned at least. It started in the reign of Miller Huggins and ended under horses' hooves.



## WHO'S WHO? In the Big Leagues

By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. BATTING—Gehrke, Yankees, .369; DiMaggio, Yankees, and Travis, Senators, .360.

RUNS—DiMaggio, Yankees, 80; Greenberg, Tigers, 75; Greenberg, Tigers, 75; Greenberg, Tigers, 75.

RUNS BATTED IN—Greenberg, Tigers, 94; DiMaggio, Yankees, 89; Greenberg, Tigers, 75; Greenberg, Tigers, 75.

DOUBLES—Greenberg, Tigers, 31; Greenberg, Tigers, 29; Greenberg, Tigers, 29.

TRIPLES—Greenberg, Tigers, 11; Greenberg, Tigers, 11; Greenberg, Tigers, 11.

FOUR RUNS—DiMaggio, Yankees, 26; Greenberg, Tigers, 26; Greenberg, Tigers, 26.

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FOUR RUNS—DiMaggio, Yankees, 26; Greenberg, Tigers, 26; Greenberg, Tigers, 26.

## CENTRAL STATES ROWING EVENTS TO OPEN TODAY

The Central States Amateur Rowing Association regatta will open this afternoon on the Mississippi River at 2 o'clock on the east side of the river opposite Davis street.

The boats will dock at Schwartztrauber's Park in East Carondelet. Juniors and women will compete this afternoon with the seniors scheduled to row off their championships tomorrow with the women also competing in a mixed doubles event.

Entrants in the events are: South St. Paul Club, Quincy, Ill.; Lincoln Park Boat Club, Chicago, and St. Louis clubs, Western Rowing Club, Central Rowing Club, St. Louis Rowing Club and North End Boat Club.

All races will be held downstream over the course laid out by the Government Coast Guard.

A one-mile barge race opens today's program with the mile event for fours and another mile race for doubles following. The women compete in their one race, a one and one-half mile barge race with crews from South Side Boat Club of Quincy and Central competing.

The junior one and one-half mile eight-oared shell race and the singles completes the program.

Tomorrow the seniors will go through the same program, except that a mixed doubles event will be substituted for the women's barge race.

There is no admission charge.

SEMI-FINALS TODAY IN CLAY COURTS EVENT

NEW YORK, July 24.—The Eastern clay courts tennis singles semifinals today with the top seeded star and the sixth, seventh and eighth ranked players still in the running for the title.

John McDiarmid, seeded No. 1, Princeton University's professor of physics, squared off against seventh-ranked Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., in one match. The other brought together Frank Bowden, New York veteran, and Don McNeill, Kentucky's star from Oklahoma City, sixth and eighth seeded, respectively.

McDiarmid entered the round of four yesterday with a 7-5, 6-2 victory over Don Hawley of Orange, N. J.; Cooke turned back Joseph Fishback, New York's junior star, while Bowden eliminated William Lurie of Brooklyn, 2-6, 6-0, 6-4. McNeill previously had won his way into the bracket.

Gillespie Wins Title.

By the Associated Press.

HAVERFORD, Pa., July 24.—Billy Gillespie, 19-year-old Allentown, Pa., student at Scarborough, N. Y., won the national junior interscholastic tennis title. Gillespie, runner-up last year, conquered Bill McGhee of Fort High, New Orleans, La., in a two set match, 6-1, 8-6, 6-8, 6-4.

South Second Leader.

In his second year of professional baseball, South Second catcher, is one of the leading hitters in the Southern Association. He is with the Nashville club. Last year he hit .334 at Tallahassee.

## Play-by-Play of Cardinals Game

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—Moore singled to left. Gutteridge singled to right. Moore reaching first, forcing Mize to slide. Harett dropped his line drive. Moore scoring and Gutteridge going to second. Medwick hit to a double play. Butcher to Lavagetto to Daniel, Gutteridge taking third. Padgett singled to left, scoring Gutteridge. Brown grounded out to Daniel. TWO RUNS.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Durocher fouled to Phelps. Owen filed to Brack. Warneke filed to Cooney.

THIRD—CARDINALS—Moore singled to left. Gutteridge singled to right. Moore reaching first, forcing Mize to slide. Harett dropped his line drive. Moore scoring and Gutteridge going to second. Medwick hit to a double play. Butcher to Lavagetto to Daniel, Gutteridge taking third. Padgett singled to left, scoring Gutteridge. Brown grounded out to Daniel. TWO RUNS.

FOURTH—CARDINALS—Engelish threw out Medwick. Padgett walked. So did Brown. Durocher singled to center, scoring Padgett. Brown pulling up to center, scoring Daniel. Brown went to right field for Butcher's fly. English walked. Harett hit into a double play, Gutteridge to Brown to Mize. ONE RUN.

FIFTH—CARDINALS—Brown singled to center. Durocher sacrificed, Chervinko to Daniel. Ryba dropped a double in short right. Brown pulling up to center, scoring Daniel. Ryba took third when Warneke singled to center. Ryba scored and Warneke went to second when Lavagetto fumbled Moore's easy grounder for the fourth Brooklyn error. Mitter hit, second on delayed throw from Harett. Padgett hit over the right-field screen for a home run, scoring behind Mize and Medwick. Brown tripled over Harett's head. Durocher popped to Daniel. English threw out Owen. Brown scored and Warneke filed to Cooney. FOUR RUNS.

SIXTH—CARDINALS—Bordagary replaced Padgett in right field for the Cardinals. Padgett was relieved because he pulled a muscle of his leg running first on his home run. Lavagetto hit into the left field seats for a home run. Bucher popped to Gutteridge. English lined to Brown. Henshaw filed to Bordagary. ONE RUN.

SIXTH—CARDINALS—English threw out Moore. Gutteridge drove deep to Cooney. Mize walked. Medwick singled to right. Mize stopping

## WHAT MANNER OF MAN IS THIS?

BASEBALL and league officials today do not know whether to sigh with relief or regret at the passing of Rogers Hornsby as manager. While Hornsby has given the baseball world as many a thrill and has helped uplift it from a playing angle, he also has figured in headlines that have caused grief in high places.

That's because the deposed manager of the Browns is a character unique in the annals of the game. Baseball has produced eccentrics like Rube Waddell, nutty boys like Bugs Raymond and Dizzy ones like Jerome Herman Dean. They usually have come in duplicates. But there is and has been only one Hornsby, who can qualify as baseball's oddest character.

To begin with, Hornsby has qualities that have made for the highest success. They have helped him achieve it on the field as a player and, likewise, as a manager. And he has other qualities that have dimmed his reputation and cost him about half a million dollars of his earnings.

Other managers take a dignified manner, but Hornsby, through his frightful expression of his opinions, has found himself continually in hot water with men who paid him huge salaries. As winner of the first pennant and world championship in the history of the Central, Hornsby had trouble with Sam Houston, who resulted in his release. New York after services that had endeared him to the fans of this and every other city.

With New York he was on the highway to success and possibly the job now held by Bill Terry when, so report had it, an diplomatic utterance resulted in his being sold to Boston, where he replaced Slattery as manager.

He Got McCarthy's Job.

FROM Boston he went to Chicago, where he succeeded in McCarthy as manager of the Cubs. He was sitting pretty with the late William Wrigley as his friend. Later, a row over betting with President Bill Veech resulted in his release.

Through all this many nationally known newspaper men have stood behind Hornsby. That was in part due to their belief in his sound knowledge of baseball, but largely to the fact that he was a strange bird in the sport world—a man who neither paraded nor lied. He either said nothing or he spoke out. He gave his honest if undiplomatic opinions. And when a reporter would take something he said, he entered it in his books as gospel.

Not even to help himself or to further his own interest has Hornsby misrepresented facts concerning his players or his teams. In this world of evasion this attribute had an appeal that won him friends and supporters.

Hornsby has still plenty of good baseball years in which to pass along his sterling knowledge of the national game. That he will not be out of action long is probable. The baseball world would seem owe something to a man who as a player and manager has done so much for it.

Tonight's Schedules.

MAPLEWOOD PARK — Empire vs. Miller (7:30); Athletics vs. Cubs (8:00); Yankees vs. Browns (8:15); Cardinals vs. Pirates (8:30); Tigers vs. White Sox (8:45); Red Sox vs. Yankees (9:00); Dodgers vs. Braves (9:15); Giants vs. Phillies (9:30); Reds vs. Cubs (9:45); Indians vs. Tigers (10:00); Browns vs. Yankees (10:15); Pirates vs. Cardinals (10:30); White Sox vs. Tigers (10:45); Yankees vs. Browns (11:00); Dodgers vs. Braves (11



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(ger)—On Sat., wife of Charles, and Elsie—law, aunt and  
Funer. Mortuary,  
Fres., July 27,  
Maine Cemetery.  
Entered into rest  
5 p. m., be-  
dunray (nee  
Mrs. B. Krin-  
Mrs. Margaret  
in-law.  
a. m., from  
riors, 4212 St.  
rch. Requiem  
Cemetery.  
226 Botanical,  
Pellegrini (nee  
and Angelo  
her, father-in-  
Funeral Home,  
6, 1937, 8:30

H. Interment  
 cemetery.  
 Union bl., en-  
 1937, 3:05 a.  
 n. Pithis, dear  
 and John C.  
 -law, grand-  
 year.  
 Hermann-Haral-  
 til 10 a. m.,  
 me day, 2 p.  
 ysterian Church  
 was a mem-  
 No. 134, O. E.  
 28 North av.,  
 p. m., beloved  
 ar mother of  
 and mother and  
 r friend, age  
 90 p. m., from  
 Home, 2504  
 ment Bethany

July 23, 1937,  
Taylor, dear  
Mrs. Riva  
Lille and  
pel, 4715 Mc-  
Entered into  
30 a. m., at  
Mrs. Anna  
dear brother,  
2 p. m. from  
Chapel, Fair and  
Friedens Ceme-  
Camp No. 242,  
AGGIE) (nee  
July 23, 1937,  
Welz, mother  
rene Welz,  
Liderie Chapel,  
3 p. m. In-  
Cemetery. De-  
tective Grove No.

July 23,  
of Fred Wip-  
D a. m., from  
apel, Fair and  
St. Peter's



## LOST AND FOUND

## Miscellaneous Lost

BILLFOLD—Lost; finder keep money but kindly return pocketbook and contents to D. Dalton, Evergreen 2559.

BOWLING MEDAL—Lost; at Fenton or Maplewood, Mo. Please return to Call 30253 after 6 p. m.; reward.

EYE GLASSES—Lost; Wednesday; octagonal rimless, black case; reward, GR. 3447.

GLASSES—Lost; Wednesday night; Lambert Flying Field; reward, 4515 Alexander.

GLASSES—Lost; in black case, vicinity Fox Theater, Belmont and 5020 Clemens; reward, PA. 2108.

GLASSES—Lost; downtown; tortoise shell; reward, PA. 3545W.

## Dogs and Cats Lost

DACHSHUND—Lost; brown male, last seen vicinity Clayton and Warren roads. Call J. Johnson, CH. 4000 before 5 p. m. Reward \$10.

SPITZ—Lost; white male, license No. 53; liberal reward, WYdown 0690.

## Jewelry Lost

CAMERO BROOCH—Lost; Friday; keep safe; reward, RODEAD 0673.

DIAMOND RING—Lost; July 14, vicinity 2100 McCune; reward, RE. 2713.

DIAMOND RING—Lost; vicinity 18th and Lafayette; reward, GR. 5208.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

## SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS  
Bids will be received until 7 p. m. Aug. 3, 1937, for the construction of school buildings for the school district of St. Louis. Plans and specifications are on file at the office of the undersigned or Johnson & Mack, architects, Chemical Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—Frank Thien, of 4411 Red Bud, City of St. Louis, Mo., State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by any one except myself.

## SWAPS

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP?  
Something you do not need may be swapped for something you want. Articles of all kinds, service, and in fact, everything.

FURNITURE—8 rooms, cash or P.D. for 25 or 30 automobiles. Call 2713, or CH. 1261, or write Box M-10, P.D.

HOUSE TRAILER—14-ton panel truck, or call, 927 Walton.

## COAL &amp; COKE

WRIGHT COAL CO.—in 1-ton, 10-lb. 8-lb. lump, \$3.25 ton, \$1.21 10-lb. Special one week, CE. 5894.

## BUSINESS PERSONALS

DISCOUNT SALE  
Must dispose of from railroad, gas, brackets, fireplace goods, bells, lanterns. Reafermeyer, 822 N. 9th.

UNIVERSITY ELEMENT—Will drive to Florida for transportation. Kirkwood 2056.

CONTRACT WID.—For any kind of hauling; late 6-ton truck. JE. 2428.

NEW YORK, round trip, reasonable; experienced driver; 1000 miles. CH. 1261.

OLYMPIC PERMANENT—Take any hair, \$1.95. 5028 Delmar. RO. 9826.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FOR roofing, waterproofing, swimming pools, see Electric Roofing & Waterproofing Co., 1411 Central Industrial, St. Louis, Mo.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS  
With 36 months to pay. Garage built, 1000 sq. ft., economical; interior remodeling, arches, mantels, floors, tile, tubs, and floor tile, tuckpointing. Smith, 6221 Olive. CA. 5809.

BUILDING REPAIRING, concrete work, painting, Rags, 1204 Allen. CE. 5075.

CARPENTER—New and repairing, concrete, Weber, 4411 Washington, NE. 1355.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, garages, porches, terms, Clark, 6626 Hancock, HI. 7800.

## CARPET CLEANING

SPECIAL—9412, chemically cleaned, \$1.45; extra, \$1.75. Call 2713, or CH. 1261.

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK  
CEMENT WORK—Granite, waterproofing, Williams, 6444 Vermont, RO. 0923.

CEMENT WORK—New and repair, any kind, Frutiger, 4224A Botanical, GR. 3394.

CONCRETE and cement work, Fred Schmidt, 5718 Jennings. EV. 2565.

## GUTTERING AND SHEET METAL WORK

FURNACES, gutters, spouts repaired, W. C. Schmidt, 5205 S. Kingshighway, FI. 7162.

GUTTERING and furnace work, reasonable, Stout, 1404 Clara. EV. 7448.

## HARDWOOD FLOORS

WE DO IT CHEAPER  
New floors installed, floors repaired, sanded, refinished, cleaned, waxed, SMITH, 6221 Olive. CA. 5809.

## HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING

NEW BURNER installations; repairing; heating and furnace parts, Wm. A. Tipton, Inc., Nat'l and Royal furnaces, FO. 5779.

## PAINTING

WE DO IT CHEAPER  
Exterior painting, lead and oil; craftwork, walls painted, tinted, glazed; woodwork, kitchen, baths, enamel, varnished. SMITH, 6221 Olive. CA. 5809.

PAINTING and wall staining, basements and walls made damp-proof; guaranteed. SMITH, 6221 Olive. CA. 5809.

## PLASTERING

PLASTERING, lathwork, all repairs, SOUTER, 5150 VERNON. RO. 2731.

## PLUMBERS

ANYTHING in plumbing, reasonable; reliable, Bowen, 3129 Lemp. GR. 2980.

## RADIO SERVICE

HOME RADIO SERVICE CO.  
Our prices and experience merit your business. 2148 S. Grand. GR. 4447.

## ROOFING AND SIDING

IF YOUR ROOF LEAKS OR NEEDS REPAIRS, CALL ROOF & SIDING CO. RATES REASONABLE. 4414 N. MICHIGAN.

FOR A LEAK OR NEW ROOF CALL FREDERICK CO. (ROOFING DIVISION), 4282 N. MICHIGAN, BRIDGE CO. 1060.

GUARANTEE TO STOP ALL LEAKS. BENSON, 3835 ST. LOUIS, JE. 5141.

## STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

BONDED, INSURED, NEWSTADT MOVING CO. PO. 1424, 1431 UNION.

## WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING, removing, cleaning, paint washing, Hunt, 5827 Etzel, Cabany 325W.

PAPERING, painting, best material, Clark, 4554 Washington, Jefferson 9942.

PAPERING—Painting, plastering, cleaning, R. L. Swift, 5722 Etzel, FA. 2386.

PAPERING, painting, reasonable; quick service, Clerton, 5009 Janet, MU. 2185.

PAPERING, painting, special summer rates, Zumwalt, 4117 West Pine, RE. 6739.

PAPERING, painting, immediate; reasonable, 4115 Cupples, RE. 0320.

WALLPAPER removed by steam, Reinwald, 4117 Pleasant, COLUMB 5199.

PAINTING, painting, painting, painting, D. Lutz, 4049, painting, cleaning, painting, 2711 Osage, PH. 5382.

## WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

EXPERT REPAIR, expert, parts, free estimates, Super, 1117 Salisbury, GA. 8333.

## EDUCATION

## DIESEL SCHOOL

DIESEL—The unexcelled industry with a future; day and night classes; shop training; call 2713, or write to Hill Diesel Schools, 6734 Olive Street.

## BEAUTY CULTURE

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Big demand for our operators. Write or phone for free catalogue. Day and evening classes. Chestnut 8778, St. Louis.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE, SPECIAL FOR JULY, 850, CITY COLLEGE OF BEAUTY, 1204 N. 7TH.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE; graduates register by Aug. 1; 850; jobs waiting. Mary T. Bender, 359 N. Boyle, RE. 8867.

## DANCING

ARCADIA STUDIO—A private lessons; any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4355.

## INSTRUCTION

MARINELLO INTERNATIONAL ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE 4478 Washington Blvd. The only authorized Marinello school in state. Day and evening classes. 4478 Washington.

A SHORT COURSE in bookkeeping now is being organized, preparatory for the accounting diploma. Call 2713, or write to City College of Law and Finance, 3610 Olive at phone Jefferson 9125.

## Trade Schools

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Call or write; tools furnished. 111 Market.

## NURSING SCHOOLS

ST. LOUIS INSTITUTE OF PRACTICAL NURSING, 5473 Delmar, Forest 6363.

## DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates, finds, 1204 Allen, CE. 5075.

DETECTIVE KICK shadows, investigations; confidential, licensed, bonded, EV. 5194.

## SUPERLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

10-NEEDLE electrolysis, permanently and quickly; 30 years experience; office air conditioned; no pain; no discomfort; if preferred a naturally ventilated office is available.

ADNA L. MAYBANK, ELECTROLOGIST, 348 N. E. CLAY, EV. FOREST 6180.

TECHNICAL—My change is price \$5.00 for skilled 10-needle electrolysis. Pay Callen, 624 Union, FO. 5501.

## THEATRICAL

AMATEURS—Cash prizes, Wm. A. Tipton, 8417 Gravois, GR. 6198, FI. 9745.

## EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS  
PRINTER—SIT; 10 years' all-round job experience; call or send postal, Levin Baker, 1254 Sanford.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS  
BOOKKEEPER—SIT; full charge or assistant; Box M-58, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—SIT; for woman and child; stay on place; good cook. 2519 N. 10th st.

STENOGRAPHER—Call St. Louis Institute of Practical Nursing, Forest 6363.

PRACTICAL NURSE—SIT; experienced. Rosedale 1346.

## HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS  
NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER MAN—Experienced; old established firm; guaranteed salary. Box F-307, Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER—Honest, reliable; reference. Box M-277, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Single man; business experience; preferred; to live on place. 2807 Marquette.

CYCLING OPERATORS—Experienced on footbills. Write, giving full details. Standard Sports Mfg. Co., 3801 W. Arlington, St. Louis, MO.

DENTAL TECHNICIAN—First-class, an all-around man. Box J-329, P.D.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS—All-around and commercial; all-around professional. Rags, 1204 Allen, CE. 5075.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—First-class; top wages to capable men; overtime. Toolcraft Products Co., Evansville, Ind.

YOUNG MAN—Butcher for first-class trade; must state references; salary as expected. Box C-117, Post-Dispatch.

## SALESMAN

NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

MAN—Illinois distributor has opening in education; reliable; over 23 years' experience; salary as expected; steady employment. Apply 1030 Monday morning, 915 N. 6th st., to Mr. McGarrigle.

SALESMAN—Brunswick-Baird Company offers an unusual sales opportunity to experienced salesmen of recorders; commission men; new division of 92-commissioned; only men of immediate character with excellent sales records will be considered; more than \$1000 per week; opportunity for advancement; apply 1030 Monday morning, 915 N. 6th st., to Mr. McGarrigle.

SALESMAN—Nationally known manufacturer desires salesmen for Illinois, Iowa and Missouri territory; excellent opportunity for man who qualifies. College age and car. Drawing account. Call J. E. McGarrigle, Claridge City.

## SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—Advertising and specialty equipment; no experience necessary; no money advanced; no franchise; apply 2006 Locust, 8:10 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

SALESMAN—Who knows electrical sales, to travel a territory in Illinois for a wholesale distributor, state agent and exclusive agent; call 2713, or write to Box Y-183, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Young man with some experience; ready-to-work attitude; energetic and willing worker. Box C-105, Post-Dispatch.

## HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced, all-round, 714 N. Kingshighway, PO. 1334.

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BEAUT





THESE bright and cheerful girls who are the life of the party have no trouble havin' all the beaus they want, but I want'ta tell you, when a fella is figgerin' on gettin' married, he wants a girl with some domestic qualities. We had one of them butterfly type of girls down home one time. The boys all liked to take her to ice cream socials and things like that, but none of 'em would propose to her. Finally, two strangers came to town and they both started courtin' her. One day one of 'em told the other one, he says: "I know this is gonna hurt you but I proposed to Maimy and she accepted me." He said, "The reason I proposed to her is because underneath her gaiter, I know she's a home-body because every night she sits there and darns her father's socks." The other fella says, "Well, she put near caught me on that, too, until I noticed it was always the same sock!" (Copyright, 1937.)

PART THREE

TEACHING SON USE OF GAS MASK



NO LONGER DOES THE SMITHY WORK UNDER THE SAME TREE



Blacksmith H. A. Schlereth, 3637 South Broadway, has his shop installed in a truck in which he travels Missouri, Illinois and Oklahoma shoeing horses and mules to order.

ACCUSED PREACHER IN JAIL



The Rev. C. E. Newton (center), 51, accused of killing Mrs. Denis Kelly of Paris, Mo., sits between Sheriff Wendell Johnson (left) and State's Attorney Merrill Johnston during questioning in Pike county jail at Pittsfield, Ill.

PEACE TIME SOLDIERS LEARN MODERN USES OF PLANES



With planes to protect their advance, troops of the Pennsylvania National Guard maneuver during encampment at Indiantown Gap, Pa.



The motorized forge with Schlereth at work. He says owners now telephone for the smithy to come to the horse.

ROOSEVELT'S SON VISITS ROME



John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President on a tour of Europe, with William Phillips, United States Ambassador in Rome.

ACCIDENT VICTIM WAITS FOR AID



His leg broken when struck by an automobile, William A. Shytle, 45, lay in the car tracks like this in Washington for 45 minutes waiting for an ambulance. Passersby tried to make him comfortable. Ambulance at first hospital called was out.

NEW YORK 'TOT LOT' OPENS—OLDER BOYS STRIKE



The test for admittance to this playground for small children is whether they can walk through the silhouette entrance without squeezing or stooping. Seeking a more generous admittance these larger boys picket the yard.

"SALES STIMULATORS" SEIZED BY POLICE



Constable Andrew T. Sears of St. Ferdinand Township examining a device he found yesterday in a garage on Bellefontaine road near Shepley drive. He said it apparently was a gambling device, possibly some type of roulette wheel. One hundred of the machines were being assembled in the garage. The manufacturer said they were "sales stimulators."

SALE  
best grade  
101 Market  
D.  
LEAD  
120  
CE. 5150  
roofing.  
CE. 1000  
2 mo.  
equi-  
Prairie.

USED  
AUTOMOBILES

37 Ford convertible sedan—Price Down  
38 Chevrolet Master sedan—398  
39 Buick sedan—438  
40 Graham sedan—438  
41 Chrysler Airflow sedan—438  
42 Lincoln sedan—438  
43 Olds sedan—438  
44 Chrysler sedan—438  
45 Studebaker sedan—438  
KLINE, 2213 S. GRAND.

Wanted  
CASH

We pay high cash prices for late model cars; all makes needed; bring title and quick deal.  
THOS. S. KENNY, 4821 Easton

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. G.A. 3123  
TRUCKS—Panel, stake, with or without drivers. McKee, CE. 0882.

Coupees For Sale

FORD—Coupe; de luxe; 1935; looks like new; good rubber and in excellent condition; change of position, owner has no use for second car; \$30 down, monthly payments are reasonable; in answering give phone number. Box Y-125, P.O. 4400, 4662 Oldenburg, FL. 6066.

Sedans For Sale

CHEVROLET—1936 sedan delivery; in good mechanical condition. Call V. 2. Block, Parkview 0602.

'37 Dodge T. Sedan, \$725

4000 actual miles; a new car at used car price; new car terms; no trade. Private owner, 2851 MEANWICK, P.R. 4676.

'35 Pontiac 2-door sedan, \$435

4000 actual miles; a new car at used car price; new car terms; no trade. Private owner, 2851 MEANWICK, P.R. 4676.

House and Commercial Trailers

TRAILER—For rent; factory built; reasonable. Kirkwood 1341.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

'36 Dodge, 1-Ton Panel  
Run only 12,000 miles; very clean.  
International Harvester Co.  
4010 WEST FINE, P.R. 1235

WORD PUZZLE

on of Yesterday's Puzzle  
1. Child's marble  
2. White  
3. Knock  
4. Death notice  
5. Type of roadway or pavement  
6. State whose motto is "Here we rest"  
7. Ascent  
8. Child's  
9. Vehemently  
10. Conjunction  
11. Gloomy person  
12. One lost beyond recall; slang  
13. Masculine name  
14. You and I  
15. City in Texas  
16. Caller  
17. Hewing tool  
18. Native  
19. Append  
20. Growing out  
21. Wharves  
22. Accumulate  
23. Tibetan monk  
24. Drug-yielding plant  
25. Head covering  
26. Entirely  
27. Be enough  
28. Article  
29. Small fish  
30. Muse of lyric and amatory poetry  
31. Intermittent  
32. Competitor  
33. Cause to be one  
34. Is compelled to  
35. Southern constellation  
36. Symbol for nickel  
37. During  
38. 14  
39. 18  
40. 23  
41. 27  
42. 30  
43. 34  
44. 38  
45. 42  
46. 47  
47. 51  
48. 54  
49. 55  
50. 56  
51. 58



The Suit Signal By Ely Culbertson

It takes a long time for new conventions to take their place in the repertoire of the average bridge player. Old habits die hard, and who is more a creature of habit than the aforesaid Mr. Average Player?

The suit-preference signal, mentioned in this column and in my books on many occasions, has traveled a rocky road before being accepted by the rank and file. A hand recently reported in the British Bridge World Magazine proves just how valuable the suit-preference signal can be in the hands of intelligent defenders.

North, dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

♠KQ  
♥K542  
♦KQJ78  
♣K9

NORTH  
WEST  
EAST  
SOUTH

♠AJ1062  
♥8  
♦1094  
♣J642

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 diamond Pass 1 no trump Pass  
2 no trump Pass Pass Pass

I can't say that I care for North's two no trump bid, without an ace in his hand and with two doubletons, even strong ones. In my opinion, he merely should have re-bid his diamonds. The one no trump response meaning what it does, the original bidder should have a power house to raise to two no trump.

But we are not concerned with the bidding. It is the defense that I wish to hold up for admiration. West made his natural opening of the heart queen, which declarer let ride to the ace. A diamond now was led toward dummy and, since there was no reason to hold off, West put up his ace.

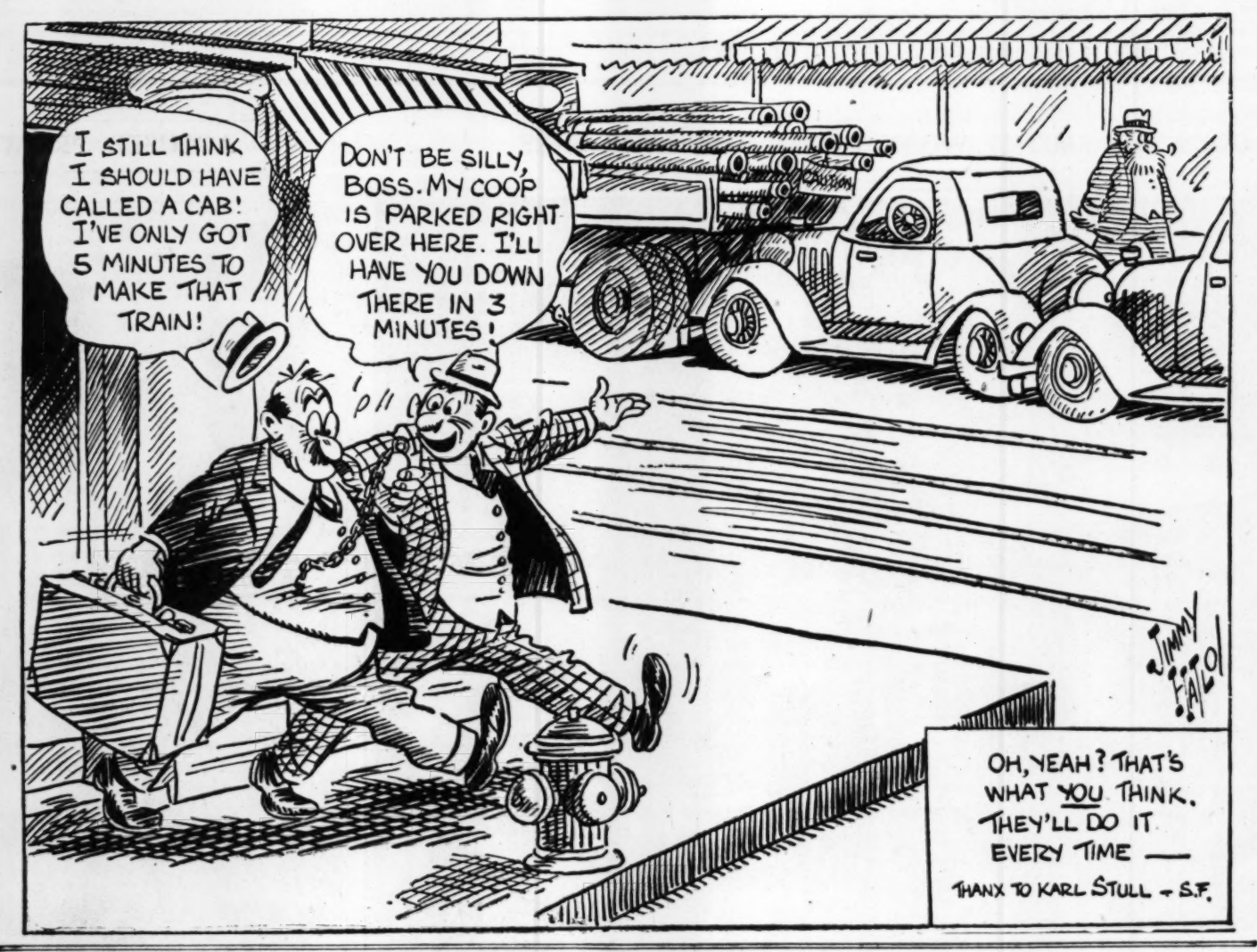
At this point East gave a highly significant signal. He played the diamond 10! The East-West partnership was using the suit-preference signal and this, unmistakably, came under the convention. East hardly could have indicated a diamond and, therefore, the play of such a high card was a clear request for a switch to the higher ranking untouched suit. (East could not desire a heart continuation. His play of the eight on the first trick was evidence to the contrary. If he had held the 10-8 of hearts or the 10-8-7, he would have played the 10 on the queen, since West's opening lead guaranteed at least Q-9.)

Had East-West not been using the suit-preference signal, West might easily have continued with hearts, or shifted to a club. As it was, on East's diamond 10 declarer obediently shifted to a spade, the higher outside suit. East, to maintain communication with partner, contented himself with playing the six on dummy's queen.

Declarer could cash only the diamond suit and the heart king without relinquishing the lead to West. The latter then returned his four of spades, and East ran off the entire spade suit, to defeat the contract one trick.

**TODAY'S QUESTION.**  
Question: Dealer, my partner, opened the bidding with one diamond. Next hand doubled. What should I bid, holding:  
♠5 ♥973 ♦Q875 ♣87542?  
Answer: Two diamonds.

PAGE 2C ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH JULY 24, 1937. DAILY MAGAZINE They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



TODAY'S PATTERN



**DOUBLE** treat—these two clever “cover alls”—for both of the pretty aprons come from one delightful, easily made pattern! The wise home-maker counts among her necessities a drawer full of crisp, cheery aprons—so Anne Adams has made it possible for her to have them quickly, easily, and with the least possible cost! Choose a dainty chambray, dotted Swiss or dainty dimity for style “A” with the fetching frills. Tailored model, “B,” would be ideal in a sturdy, crisp gingham, percale, or cotton broadcloth. Both aprons boast handy pockets.

Pattern 4461 is available in sizes small, medium and large. Small size takes 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric for each apron; apron A takes 1 1/2 yards ruffling. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Summer chic—yours! Send for our new ANNE ADAMS PATTERNS BOOK and see how easily you can stitch up the newest, smartest outfits from the easiest patterns ever seen! No matter how inexperienced at sewing, you will want to make these lovely afternoon frocks, party styles, morning models! Variety and flattery for growing-up and grown-up! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

ON BROADWAY By Walter Winchell

Mervyn Leroy, noted movie director, wrote Walter Winchell's guest column today. Winchell is on vacation.

Dear Walter:

I kind of grudge you this day off, even though it gives me my first crack at pillar-penning. The trouble is: I'll miss reading Winchell at dinner tonight. And I don't mind telling you it's a tough job to find anything to tell your readers which you haven't told them already.

Some of them, who haven't been to Hollywood might be amused to know that:

There's a chow chain out here that specializes in “bonded hamburgers.” Love is a rapid increase in the breath rate. . . . Swimming pools are almost as necessary in Hollywood as bedrooms. . . . There's still nothing about our business that good pictures won't cure. . . . The Brown Derby on Vine Street boasts a waiter who has written a period history of Russian literature with Pushkin as the central figure. . . . The stationery stores do a large office business in writing-paper for never-written scenarios.

More people fly into Hollywood than out. . . . A lot of others hoof it back. . . . All waitresses aren't beautiful girls who fall to make good in the movies. . . . Though some of them are girls who didn't make good in the movies. . . . Movie ballyhoo is standard equipment for drug stores, hamburger stands, markets and beauty bistros. . . . There are more press agents to the editor than in any other town in the world. . . . Tragedy out here is the unfailing faith of the failure.

All studios notify extras that they must wear rubber heels (rubber heels don't scrape and spoil sound tracks). . . . “The Great Garrick” once did “Hamlet—With Alterations” long before the “modern dress” hue and cry. . . . Billy and Bobby Mauch aren't jealous of each other; their mother has seen to that. . . . The man in charge of the Warner Bros. greenhouse is named Woodhouse. . . . Lewis Hippe at the same studio is the rent assigned to see that the gals don't get hippy.

Fernand Gravet makes side money with miniature soldier uniforms. . . . The Sultan of Jahore is one of Hollywood's most devoted fans. . . . The writer with a story is the most important person in town. . . . Tantrum-tots soon discover that temper tantrums with the take. . . . The bigger studios use enough wattage to take care of a city of 40,000. . . . One of the few non-borrowables for a picture in Hollywood is “Gone With the Wind.”

Hollywood is the place where a saddle-maker can get \$2500 for a saddle. . . . P. K. Wrigley has one. . . . Hollywood is the place where actors' favorite reading is biography—their own. . . . Studios never sleep. . . . Tomorrow is not tomorrow in Hollywood. It's a release date. . . . It wasn't 40 years ago that a local ordinance prohibited flocks of more than 2000 sheep on the streets.

Ideas are negotiable currency here. . . . Story ideas, personality ideas, trick ideas. . . . Comedy is more difficult to handle than T. N. T. . . . An onion can make anybody cry, but name me a vegetable that can make anybody laugh. . . . Music writers have their inspiration

12 Dogs Prove Too Much for N. Y. Landlady

Judge Suggests Tenant Take Gang of Canine Pets to the Country.

By Alice Hughes

(Copyright, 1937.)  
NEW YORK, July 24.

I EARNESTLY hope that you are not weary of my New York dog stories. I am constantly interested and amazed at this town's canine adventures. Many others feel the same way.

The most astonishing dog story of the summer concerns Miss Gloria Reuch, a 35-year-old teacher, and her hairy little friends. The other day Miss Gloria appeared at the apartment of Mrs. Alverda Marion to look at two rooms advertised for rent. The teacher had a Scotch under each arm. She liked the rooms, and Mrs. Marion said it would be quite all right about the dogs. “But I have several others,” said Miss Reuch. “Never mind,” said the landlady. “I love dogs, too.”

So Miss Gloria left the pair and next day, drove up in a cab with no less than 10 others of the same breed. Naturally, this was a few too many for dog-loving Mrs. Marion, and within two days she had taken her Scotch to the court. The two ladies told their stories to Magistrate Burke, who saw eye to eye with the suffering landlady and gave Miss Reuch four days to move out with her army of Caledonian darlings. He further suggested strongly that she take her gang to the country and board them.

Right on top of this strange saga comes an equally fantastic tale. One of the chief joys of Mrs. William H. Robinson, wife of one of our judges, is a French bulldog named Jean. During the horrible hot spell from which we have just emerged Jean showed signs of acute suffering in the Robinson's Long Island home. So his doting mistress took him to an air-conditioned room in the ultra-smart Regal Hotel on Fifth Avenue, where they spent three comfortable days, at a cost of \$42, while the Judge pigged along in the Long Island heat. When the weather broke up and dog came home, Fish stories! Beat our dog stories!

“The Agony Column” has never been as wonderful in this country as it is in some of the London papers. But we had a pretty good advice on our great morning papers. One day lately it carried this heart cry: “M. F. As long as you will read this on the 20th, I can't help but broadcast that I love you. B. G.” Then there is this provocative ad: “Sympathetic advice on personal problems. Call Emily Day,” with her phone number. That's a teaser. I'm somewhat tempted to take up a matter or two with Emily.

Beauty KITS By Gladys Glad

GLENDIA FARRELL is one lass who never neglects her appearance. Even when she sojourns at the beach she gives herself plenty of care. For she knows that to retain her loveliness she must take care of herself, and so she always carries a well-stocked beauty kit with her when at the beach.

Climate is important from the skin angle. If the climate of your chosen holiday spot is hot and dry, it means that you'll need plenty of nourishing cream to keep your skin smooth, and plenty of protective cream to prevent painful sunburns. While if the climate is of the hot, moist variety, you'll require cleansing creams, astringents and skin fresheners in order to keep your skin clean, cool and fresh looking.

Recreation is important from two angles. First, if you expect to do much hiking, tennis playing, golfing, dancing and the like, you must think of your poor tootsies. A good foot powder, therefore, also belongs in the kit. An effective deodorant should also be included.

Of course, there are some really beautiful cosmetic kits now on the market, stocked with every conceivable beauty aid. But in these rather penurious times, I know that many of my readers are not sufficiently endowed with that so-called “fiftieth cent” to purchase one of the lovely sunde or leather kits now being marketed.

However, any girl can make such a kit herself. If she's to have a long holiday, she'll need rather a large kit. For this purpose, a strong cardboard box can be used, and divided into small compartments with strips of pasteboard. Then small, screw-topped jars may be cheaply obtained, filled with the various creams and cosmetics, and placed in the various compartments.

If your vacation is to endure for but a fortnight or less, you can make a simple kit that rolls up, like those small manicuring kits. To give this kit body, use a straight strip of cardboard. Cover this with oilcloth or strong cotton fabric, and fasten small pockets along one side of it.

Then buy all the creams and cosmetics you need in small containers and place them in the pockets. The kit is ready to use, and that is to roll the kit up and fasten it with a strip of the material you used and, presto!—it's perfect.

Easily Handled

Double blankets are much easier to handle, both in laundering and bed-making, if cut apart and bound separately. They are nice, too, on a warmer night when one may be removed if they prove too warm. The next time you wash your blankets cut them apart first and bind. You will enjoy them more.

Curled Toes

It is always difficult to put on baby's shoes because he usually curls his little toes under. By pressing lightly on top of the foot, a little to the front of the instep, with the thumb of the hand holding the shoe, the toes will slip out and the shoe will slip on easily.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Sunday, July 25.

TENDENCY here is to write, talk or leap and hope to be able to do so. The question is: Not the best way to handle these vibrations. They are better for the minor matter than for the far reaching type; calm down; wait.

The Great Question.

The question is often asked: “Why are we here?” People eventually come to some great test of character, or strain on their sense of justice, and it produces in them deeper thoughts than any they have previously known. These thoughts wrench their lives out of routine, and soul searching questions arise. What is the human race? What are people? Whence? Whither?

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from this anniversary to next brings changes—make them only on basis of experience. Cultivate elders and partners and bedmates. Danger: Nov. 2-Dec. 22; Mar. 10-April 23; and from July 11.

For Monday, July 26.

BUSINESS hours here look reasonably good for the brother and his sister with proper motives; but the evening hours are full of doubtfulness for every one. Watch the domestic and emotional situation, if any; if none, don't make one.

Understanding Life.

Astrology is not merely the little day-to-day thing some folks think it, including those who understand some of it and some who do not. Astrology is the key to humanity's past, its conditions today and its future. It is the study of centuries and ages. It is when we know our position in the plan of time that we understand life.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead may contain sudden shifts and new starts in partnerships, law, occupation and affections—see that they are well considered, if born on this date. Danger: Nov. 4-Dec. 23; March 11-April 24; and from July 12 (Copyright, 1937.)

Chamois Skins

Wash chamois skins used for cleaning on a windy day and hang them on the clothesline. The wind will blow the skins so they will dry nice and soft.

Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

Table Manners—Tips for Attendants of Theatre's Dressing Room.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

THE following is a list of questions which I have hesitated to write you for some time because there were so many. However, if you feel that others of your readers might also like to know the answers to them, won't you please print them?

1. Is it not a bygone custom to leave a little food on one's plate at the end of a meal? I know that when someone leaves anything in my house, and especially when I have taken only one serving, I am exactly as though she laid down the knife and fork with a feeling of relief at having managed to get to the polite point at least.

Answer: Years ago (no one knows how many years or where) there used to be a saying “Leave a little for manners” but I have never seen this followed, so it must date rather back than my own memory (and that is far enough). The greatest compliment that you can possibly pay a hostess—or to a cook—is to eat everything on your plate. This means of course that you should never take more than you know you can eat. (Young boys and girls take note!)

2. May fish and tender meats and pancakes and anything easily cut with the fork alone?

Answer: You need never use a knife unless you want to. For fish, for instance, the principal reason for using a knife is to be able to separate it when looking for the little bones which are certainly easier to eat with a fork than with a knife. People who use a knife when the pancakes are to be buttered and covered with syrup, but one is rarely used for pancakes, which are either rolled or when they are in very small sizes and are already covered with butter, sugar and cinnamon, then served.

3. When an attendant in a dressing room of a theatre or a restaurant has rendered no special service, is it necessary to leave something in the box which she has provided for tips?

Answer: Unless she does something for you or unless you have checked your coat or other belongings in the dressing room, it is not necessary to fee the attendant.

4. When you help yourself to cream or syrup from a pitcher standing without any saucer on the table and you know that a drop or two will fall as you put the pitcher back, should you take the drop off with your finger, or let it spot the tablecloth?

Answer: Don't let it spot the tablecloth, whatever you do! Hold it over your plate and take a clean knife or spoon or fork—not your finger. If you lift the spoon with your upturned mouth, after pouring, drops can usually be kept from falling. Even so, a pitcher should never be put on a table without a tray or plate or saucer under it.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Newly-Done Floors

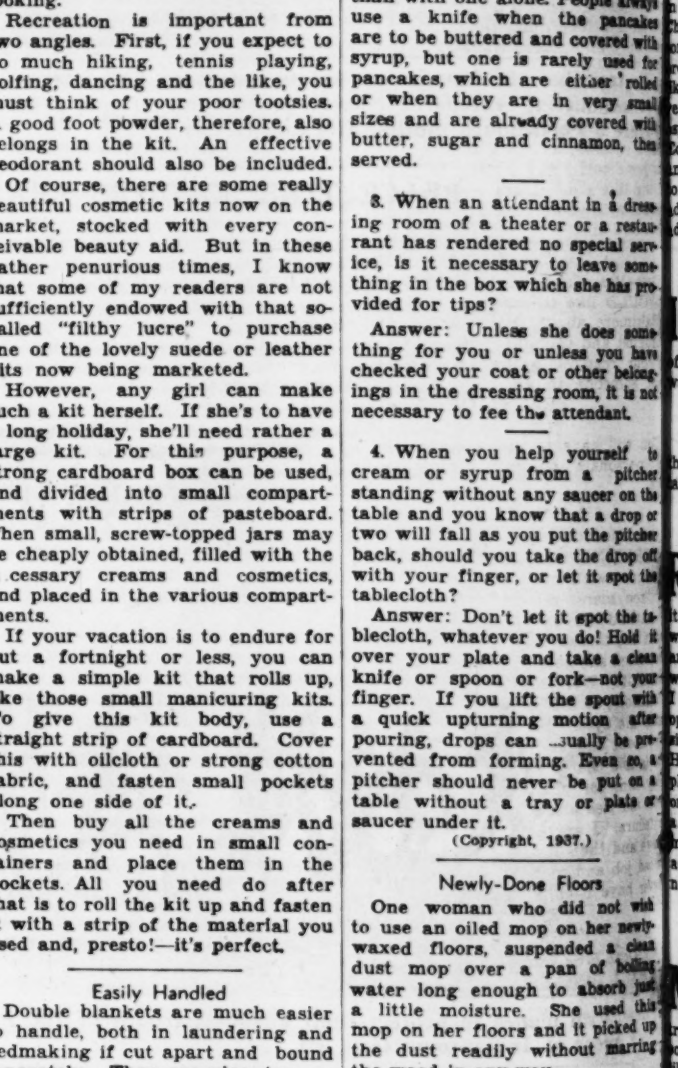
One woman who did not wish to use an oiled mop on her waxed floors, suspended a can of dust mop over a pan of boiling water long enough to absorb just a little moisture. She used this mop on her floors and it picked up the dust readily without marring the wood in any way.

Be on the Spot

Don't forget to be around when the paper hanger is packing up after his work is done so that you can ask for some samples of the various papers he has used. It is the only way you will be prepared in case of an accident to the paper later on.

Boiled Icing will stay soft, if a pinch of baking powder is added to the whites of the eggs before they are beaten.

Beauty KITS By Gladys Glad



GLENDIA FARRELL, WHO NEVER NEGLECTS HER APPEARANCE.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies By Colvin McPherson

SARATOGA—Photographic finish to Jean Harlow's career, with a whole lot of entertainment and a minimum of trickery in replacing the star. One of Harlow's best. A Donald Duck cartoon and a superior “Crime Doesn't Pay” issue are on the short subject program, at LOEW'S.

MEET THE MISSUS—Farce about a “Perfect Housewife” contest that becomes glorified fun in the hands of Victor Moore and Helen Broderick. It's billed below “Ever Since Eve,” a stupid thing in which Marion Davies works as Robert Montgomery's ugly secretary by day and pretty girl friend by night and he thinks they are two people. With a nice color short, called “Trees,” just “Trees,” at the AMBA-SADOR.

SUPER-SLEUTH—Jack Oakie, screen detective, solves a “poison pen” mystery in the style of the Keystone comedies. Has its laughs. “Born Reckless” provides 50 minutes or so of cab-smashing by Brian Donlevy. At the FOX.

KING OF HOCKEY—A star ice player, Dick Purcell, loses his head, his eyesight and his girl and gets them back in reverse order. Good only for the hockey matches. It accompanies the second-run “Kid Galahad,” to make an all-sports outlay at the ST. LOUIS.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a married woman of 26. I have only a ninth grade education. I wondered if there is a place here in East St. Louis where I could go and then finish later, making a business course. I haven't much to do and make something out of it. It seems to me I am the worst person alive.

Perhaps you could suggest books I could get to help myself. I don't know which way to start. There are, of course, a lot of little books, but goodness! What if they are? I can't imagine why anyone should think your column was written by a man; imagine a man giving such good, sound advice. Too much feminine touch to come from a man. It must be a lovely woman to meet and I would love to know her. Please, I wish you would write me. I wish you many more years of success.

DUMB DORA.

I am sure that at the office of the Board of Education, East St. Louis, you will find information about classes and I know of no better place to find systematic and sound reading than through the librarians at your main public library. Of course, explain to them about your needs and ask them to help direct you by suggesting groups of books to be taken out as you need them.

Thank you for the courtesy of your wish to me. It would be a pleasure to meet those personally who express a desire to do so; if only the day could be stretched out into hours. I could give you this satisfaction and pleasure, but, as it is, the day just will not stretch.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD appreciate it very much if you would print this in your column. I am a boy 14 years old, interested in singing. I sing in the choir at St. Paul's Episcopal Church and love operatic music. If some of your readers have old records of operatic songs and would like to give them away, I would be very thankful to get them. I am especially interested in Nelson Eddy's records. St. Paul's has a large collection and I will be able to sing like him. I am leaving my address with you. Thanking you in advance, I am,

EDWIN K.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD like to make a trip to Baltimore about the middle of August and thought perhaps one of your readers, going on, would want someone to look after the house.

TRAVEL CRAZY.

You will have to put a notice in the “personals” column, giving details.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

REPLYING to “I DID,” I must agree with her that there are many other women who want what she thinks she cannot have—and when she gets it, she no longer wants it? Well, that's my trouble. I cannot get the fellow I want to marry. He listens to gossip, he tells me and runs from me. He is told I will get him and he plays him for a sucker. He was once married and his marriage was a failure. I am going to try one more and then I will give it up as a bad job and quit. I am not, and never have been a “gold-digger.”

“RED A.” AGAIN.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

I MAY have the privilege of answering Mrs. Jones? Why doesn't she move to a ball court? I am speaking as a mother, she cannot say that I do not like children. And this is my experience. I raised flowers and them; only to have a ball court over the fence from the street, followed by a dozen or more boys who destroyed all my plants on which I had spent so much time and money. No one would object to a child coming in to get a ball, but if he does not destroy things, I would object. In addition to the destruction wrought, after we asked them not to go in and ruin our own business; then they proceeded to hang on the trees and break limbs, just to annoy and aggravate us. Only the efficient police department was able to put a stop to this. As for the barking dogs and honking horns, at least they do not destroy property. It was wonderful advice that you gave me Mrs. Carr; and you keep up the good work, probably we'll have fair play.

MRS. Y.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WILL you please print this in your column? I would like to locate the hard-of-hearing lady who signed herself “Busted and Disgraced” in your column of May 1. I NEED HER.

If this correspondent will send letters intended for this column must be addressed to Post-Dispatch, Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an address and stamped envelope for personal reply.



## DAILY MAGAZINE

Young Writers  
Give Views on  
Modern GirlsOne Declares Most Single  
Women Are Looking for  
Husbands, Not Pals.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1937.)

WHAT, if anything, is wrong with modern love? Lora Baroni wanted to know. Said there "weren't any nice boys left"—clean-thinking, young chaps who appreciated "gay, spontaneous companionship" without "amorous embraces."

If Lora was looking for a lively come back, she certainly got it. Within 24 hours Uncle Sam's postmen went bowlegged from carrying Young America's indignant denials. The consensus of male opinion being that—Gals got what they asked for, and companionship was the last thing women really wanted.

"Just try and find a girl past 21 who does not regard every young man who takes her out as a prospective husband," says David Spark. And that's just the beginning of David's blast. Read on:

"In most instances, the 'amorous embraces' Lora speaks of are invited by the actions of the girls themselves; and a young man who indulges in such flirtations is not necessarily bad.

"Most girls of Lora's age are not looking for spontaneous companionship, but for a husband. This is not only permissible, but should be encouraged. But most young men cannot afford marriage. Or, if they can afford it, they are afraid to undertake the responsibilities of married life because of the economic uncertainties of today and the instability of modern marriage.

"So you can't blame a young man for leaving a girl when she covers, as he does in nine cases out of ten, that his casual 'date' has serious intentions which he can't consider for a long time to come.

"DAVID I. SPARK (26),  
"Chicago, Ill."

THAT'S telling them, David. Sound economics as well as the serious low-down on the twentieth-century heart. But it won't, I fear, make you particularly popular with your female friends. Next, there's Carolyn—from way down in Virginia—who believes that what modern maidens need is more understanding.

"Why doesn't the modern man trust the modern girl?" asks Carolyn. "Simply because he doesn't understand her!

"For years men believed that women were a bunch of pretty numskulls—decorative but of no practical value.

"Today men still have this idea rooted deep within them. And they are considerably upset when they see a woman succeeding in business. They think she's abnormal, queer, not quite to be trusted! That a self-sufficient 'career woman' can, upon occasion, become the clinging, wistful girl of their dreams helps not at all—it baffles them even more.

"But it's the women who are to blame for this deplorable state of affairs. Men thought us idiots because we deliberately repressed signs of intelligence in order to flatter them, for our own advantage.

"Now new times have forced us to be honest. We no longer disguise our ability to take care of ourselves. Most of us are financially independent—but we're far from self-sufficient. We need more from money, and long for romance as much as grandma ever did. But men can't see beneath our baffling new front. We must make them realize that we still need them.

"CAROLYN LOVING (25),  
"Arlington, Va."

If David is right, Carolyn, some of them realize it all too well! Personally, I've noticed that the most popular girls—the girls who are most desired, both as friends and sweethearts—are the girls who can really forget marriage and romance for a while, and be, honestly, just pals.

In her name and address, we will be glad to forward it to her.

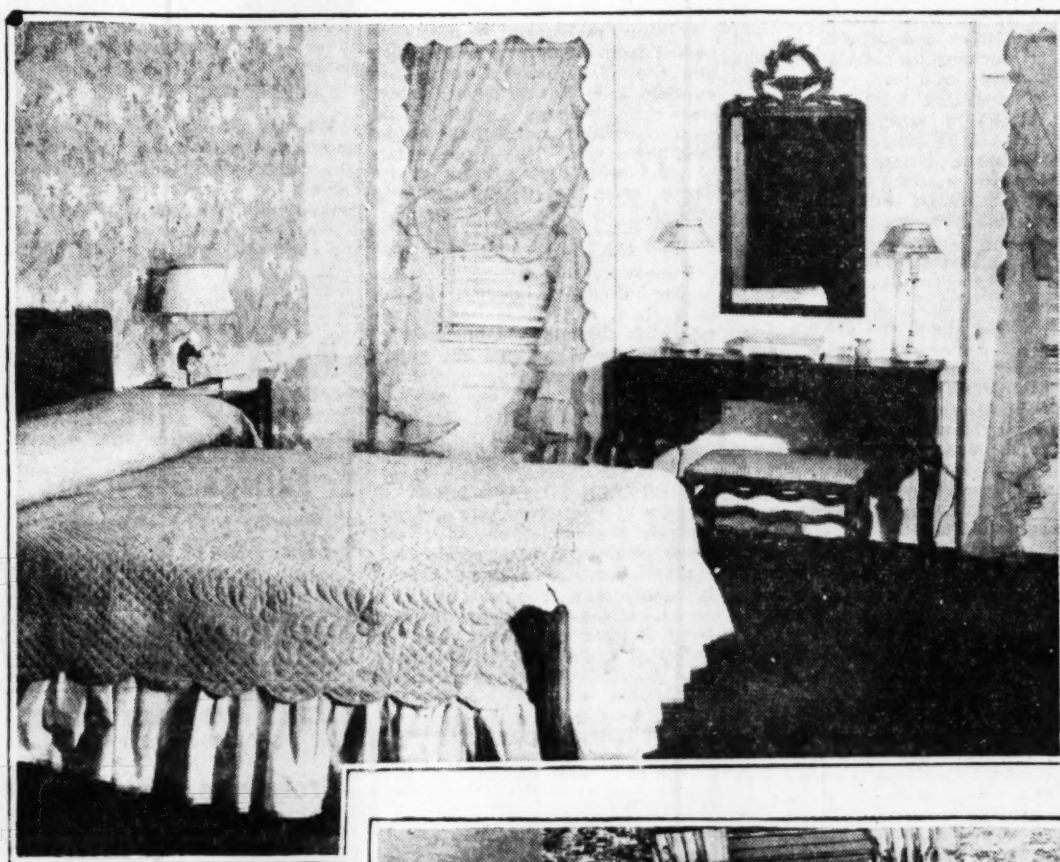
My Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I WANT to thank you for helping me to find a camp where I can help by being a young leader. I am now going to help the Scoutmaster of Troop 119, at his summer camp. Yours, S. W.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:  
My husband is a cripple and hasn't been able to work or even dress himself for years. We have two children, a boy and a girl, 12 and 13. About six months ago, I fell and injured my back and have not been able to work since. We are on relief and now are in one furnished room. We used to have more furniture, of course, and I wonder now, since we have been obliged to dispose of that which we have another room. Being sick and so many together in one room is very trying. As soon as I am able to work, I shall be glad to do so for anything. These who do not care to have their letters published may send them on addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

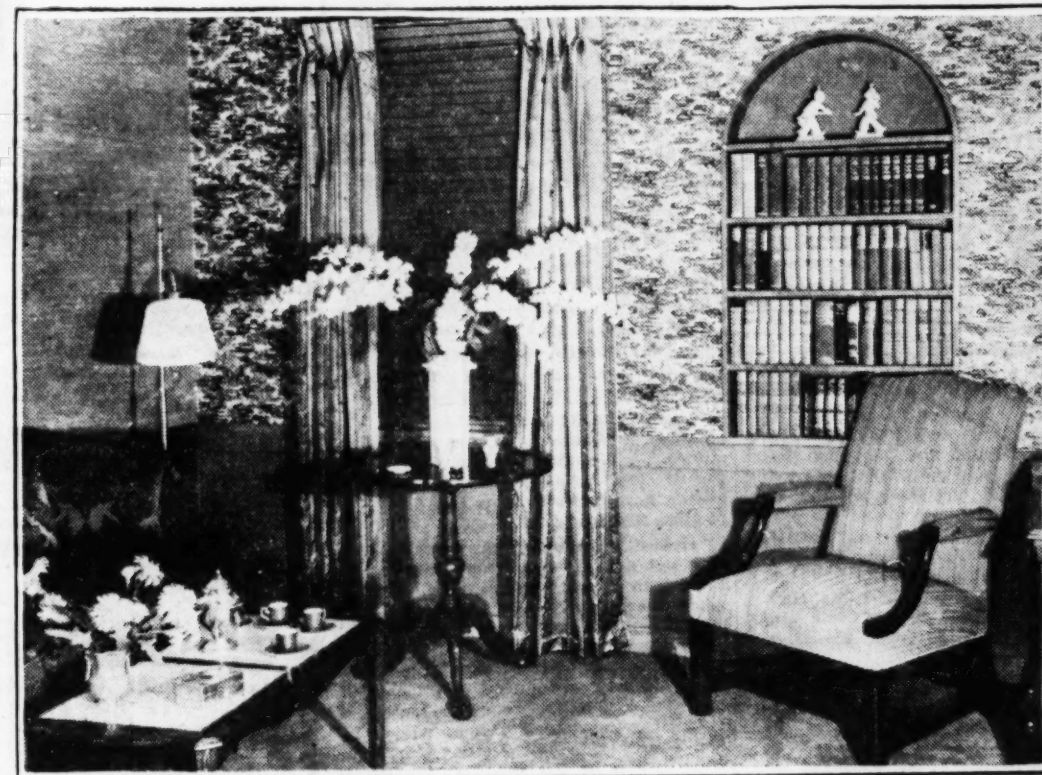
Mrs. W. J.

FURNITURE TO FIT  
THOSE TINY ROOMSMany Pieces Now Attractively Reproduced in Carefully  
Scaled Down Sizes—Just the Thing for To-  
day's Small Homes.

By ELIZABETH BOYKIN



COMFORT IN A BEDROOM CAN BE ACHIEVED OFTEN WHEN THERE ISN'T ROOM FOR REALLY BIG OVERSTUFFED FURNITURE. THIS SMALL UPHOLSTERED CHAIR AND HASSECK WILL FIT THEMSELVES INTO ANY LITTLE CORNER, AND THE TABLE HAS TWO LEVELS FOR DOUBLE UTILITY.



ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF COMFORTABLE, USEFUL FURNITURE THAT DOESN'T GIVE THE SMALL ROOM A STUFFY FEELING. THE OPEN ARM CHAIR IS A GOOD SELECTION FROM THIS POINT OF VIEW. AND THE TILT TOP TABLE CAN BE PUSHED OUT OF THE WAY AGAINST THE WALL WHEN NOT NEEDED FOR TEA OR FLOWERS. THIS ROOM IS IN BLUES WITH BEIGE AND RUSTY ROSE.

of space. If you have more company than your living room has space for, keep some folding bridge chairs on tap to bring out when needed. Hassecks that slide under tables and into corners likewise are good space savers. In bedrooms, hassecks with fringe all around are nice in place of straight or slipper chairs for space saving. The dining room is another important place for chairs, so choose them with discrimination. If space is a problem here, use low back chairs rather than upholstered high back models. Hitchcock, Windsor, Victorian, Duncan Phyfe chairs are excellent for such purposes.

But the same stores that sell this type of furniture also have pieces for spacious big homes so it's up to you to choose between the two types with keen eye for the furniture that will go into your own place with dignity. Here are a few pointers that may be useful to remember:

SOFAS—Select pieces with simple graceful lines and a minimum of padding. Tuxedo sofas, Federal sofas, some of the Chippendale sofas and certain Empire pieces are good for small places. If a sofa in itself seems too big and stuffy for the size of the room, consider a comfortable love seat, a graceful settee or else one of the new come-apart sofa that can be combined to make sofa, love seat or separate chairs. Some rooms that can't stand a full sized sofa can take a corner sofa made up of these units. If you decide on a love seat, choose one that can be duplicated later should you go into larger quarters, then you can use a pair of them gracefully.

CHAIRS—Here again avoid the heavier overstuffed types for small rooms. You'll find just as comfortable upholstered models in less obtrusive sizes. Don't forget that you still can get rockers and that they take up a very small amount of space for their placid comfort. And we have a friend who has some simple, dark stained wicker arm chairs with foot rest hassecks that are the last word in conservative light to lift and very conservative

A pair of corner cupboards in dining room or dinette usually are much more graceful looking than a big buffet or china cabinet protruding into the floor space of the room. Corner cupboards, incidentally, are not a bad idea for a living room also when space isn't too ample. These may be simply small shelves or they may be rather commodious cupboards with a compartment at the bottom and shelves above. Very decorative we might add. Welsh dressers offer another good solution of the space-saving problem. Breakfast bookcases are available now in smaller sizes that don't look too crowded in a medium sized room. There are innumerable little rick cabinets that will be delightful and versatile, too.

BEDS—Don't buy a full canopied bed for a small room. If you want a canopied effect, use a drapery just at the head of the bed. Low head and footboards, or no footboard at all, tend to minimize the size of a bed. Or an Empire type of bed with head and footboards of the same height can be placed lengthwise against one wall of the room rather than out in the floor. This will save loads of space and a canopy draped from the wall above will make a small room into a queen's chamber.

We're sure to know about studio couches and the clever sofa beds now on the market. They're fine for occasional guests and all right if that's the only bed you can give floor space to. But if you have a separate bedroom, don't try to get along regularly with a day bed or studio couch, for a real bed is so much more comfortable.

DRESSERS—This is something you can manage without if you are short on space. Use a good sized chest of drawers, taller than the dresser, but with a mirror in sight for the man of the house to look at himself in. The dresser space here can be shared, then you can get a dressing table for yourself, a very small one to fit in a

leftover wall space. With a pretty skirt it will add decoratively to the room without encroaching on the area of the room.

SPACE SAVING MUSIC—The new small pianos are ideal for average rooms and they are as graceful as the old time spinets and melodians. Both modern and traditional in style. The new compact but nicely designed radio cabinets are equally practical and pleasing.

BACKGROUND—A plain wall and a plain floor tends to make a room seem bigger. Draperies that don't contrast much or at all with the walls add to this tranquillizing effect. The size and number of the pictures should also be in proportion to the room. Don't clutter up with too many accessories. Keep the lighting even, indirect and as unspotted as possible.

There's a tendency now to do as the decorators do and buy separate pieces rather than sets of furniture. The leading stores make this possible by their well-enssembled groups of related furniture that can be used together pleasantly and as you actually need them. This is a particularly important point when you're thinking in terms of a small house because many times there simply isn't space for a whole set.

Be careful of the quality of your furniture. Remember that cheap furniture hasn't got the wear in it that better priced furniture has. For instance you'll have a better bargain if you pay slightly more and get drawers that are wedged, mitered and put together with tiny screws. And you'll want your upholstered furniture to have doweled frames, enough springs to stand the gaff, hair filling and a well tailored covering. . . even at a little more initial cost, these points will assure you of more for your money.

(Copyright, 1937.)

The cold meat supper is never complete without an appetizing relish.

Teach Older  
Children How  
To Be LeadersDifficult to Keep Big Brothers  
and Sisters From Bully-  
ing Younger Ones.

By Angelo Patri

"MOTHER, will you make Clinton leave me alone?" "O dear, what has happened now?"

"He won't let me go to bed until I pick up the things on the floor. Make him leave me alone."

"What's this all about, Clinton?" "After you went out he got down all his magazines and spread them all over the floor. I told him not to bring down so many because he would have to carry them all back again and he wouldn't like it. Just to show me he brought down all he had and cut them all over the place. Then he wanted to go to bed and leave the room just as it is. I said he would stay right here until he cleaned up the mess."

Mother looked at the living room strewn with torn magazines and littered with shreds of fragments of cuttings. "It does seem to me, Kit, that you needn't have made such a mess. Then you wouldn't have had to clean it up."

"I don't care. He's all the time bossing me. I don't have to mind him. He isn't my boss."

"I'm your boss that far, young man. You have to clean up the mess you made. I mean it."

"Mother, make him stop bossing me." Kit, 9 years old, was on the brink of tears now. If mother didn't help him, if he had to do what this hateful big brother said, well life was ended. Just at that point mother heard something in the kitchen and said, "What is that, Clint?" Together they stepped into the kitchen. "He is tired. He has too much to pick up. Better let him down easy and offer to help him. I'll slip upstairs," whispered mother.

This was against Brother's idea of discipline. There are no sterner disciplinarians than the big sisters and brothers of the little fellows. But mother disappeared up the back stairs and Clinton had to do something and do it quickly. "Now see here, little fellow. I know you are up against it. This time I'll help you, so you can get to bed. You go get the carpet sweeper." While the little fellow went for the sweeper, Big Brother swept up the scattered magazines in his long arms, piled them on the table and directed that Little Brother run the sweeper over the floor while he carried the pile away.

"Anyway," said the ungrateful, and unregenerate Little Brother, "you had to help me."

"Sure, I had. I always do. I'm the biggest. But you'll learn. Now go to bed."

Big brothers and sisters have to take some responsibility for the younger ones. This is inevitable, and right. It is difficult to keep them from bullying the younger ones, exercising the same authority over them as has been put on them in days gone by. You are likely to see yourself reflected in the attitude of the older children toward the younger ones every day.

Be patient. Teach them how to manage without punishing how to be helpful without antagonizing. Teach them that the good leader is the one who gets willing co-operation. The one who has to maintain his place by force is a failure.

Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Baby Carriages," in which he tells parents how to make the carriage ride a happy, profitable experience. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Enclosed a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

## Lilac Sprays



Just lazy-daisy stitch and French knots form these dainty lilac sprays, with single or blanket stitch for the leaves. Enjoy their beauty on your dressing table, on a scarf, pillow or tea cloth. They're fun to embroider, the more so since these sprays work up in no time to make such charming linens. Pattern 1183 contains a transfer pattern of two motifs 8 1/2 x 10 1/2 inches; two and two reverse motifs of 6 1/2 x 4 inches and two and two reverse motifs 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

ASK MY  
OPINION  
Miscellaneous  
Problems of  
Social Usage

By Martha Carr

Table Manners—Tips for Attendants of Theatre's Dressing Room.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:  
THE following is a list of questions which I have hesitated to write you for some time because there were so many. However, if you feel that others of your readers might also like to know the answers to them, won't you please print them?

1. Is it not a bygone custom to leave a little food on one's plate at the end of a meal? I know that when someone leaves anything in my house, and especially when she has taken only one serving, I feel exactly as though she laid down the knife and fork with a feeling of relief at having managed to get to the polite point at least.

Answer: Years ago (no one knows how many years or where) there used to be a saying "Leave a little for manners" but I have never seen this followed, so it must date further back than my own memory (and that is far enough). The greatest compliment that you can possibly pay a hostess—or to a cook—is to eat everything on your plate. This means of course that you should never take more than you know you can eat. (Young boys and girls take note!!)

2. May fish and tender meats and pancakes and anything easily cut be cut with the fork alone?

Answer: You need never use a knife unless you want to. For fish, for instance, the principal reason for using a knife is to be able to separate it when looking for the little bones, which is certainly done more easily with two implements than with one alone. People always use a knife when the pancakes are to be buttered and covered with syrup, but one is rarely used for pancakes, which are either rolled or when they are in very small sizes and are already covered with butter, sugar and cinnamon, then served.

3. When an attendant in a dressing room of a theater or a restaurant has rendered no special service, is it necessary to leave something in the box which she has provided for tips?

Answer: Unless she does something for you or unless you have checked your coat or other belongings in the dressing room, it is not necessary to fee the attendant.

4. When you help yourself to cream or syrup from a pitcher standing without any saucer on the table and you know that a drop or two will fall as you put the pitcher back, should you take the drop off with your finger, or let it spot the tablecloth?

Answer: Don't let it spot the tablecloth, whatever you do! Hold it over your plate and take a clean knife or spoon or fork—not your finger. If you lift the spot with a quick upturning motion after pouring, drops can usually be prevented from forming. Even so, a pitcher should never be put on a table without a tray or plate of saucer under it.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Newly-Done Floors  
One woman who did not wish to use an oiled mop on her newly-waxed floors, suspended a clean dust mop over a pan of boiling water long enough to absorb just a little moisture. She used this mop on her floors and it picked up the dust readily without marring the wood in any way.

Be on the Spot  
Don't forget to be around when the paper hanger is packing up after his work is done so that you can ask for some samples of the various papers he has used. It is the only way you will be prepared in case of an accident to the paper later on.

Boiled icing will stay soft if a pinch of baking powder is added to the whites of the eggs before they are beaten.

views of New Movies  
volvin McPherson

atic finish to Jean Harlow's career, with attainment and a minimum of trickery in One of Harlow's best. A Donald Duck "Crime Doesn't Pay" issue are on gram, at LOEWS.

ance about a "Perfect Housewife" con-glomerated fun in the hands of Victor Joderick. It's billed below "Ever Since in which Marion Davies works as Robert secretary by day and pretty girl friend at night. "Kid Galahad," to make an all-

ST. LOUIS.

makie, screen detective, solves a "poison style of the Keystone comedies. Has "checkless" provides 50 minutes or so of an Donlevy. At the FOX.

star ice player, Dick Purcell, loses his and his girl and gets them back in only for the hockey matches. It ac-4-run "Kid Galahad," to make an all-



COOK COOS  
By Ted Cook

"The toughest person in the world to handle," says C. E. Dodson, Richmond dance hall bouncer, "is a woman. She'll get hysterical."

He might try old-fashioned smelling salts. Or let her sniff a sizzling steak and a champagne cork.

THE ANSWER IS "YES, INDEED."

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)  
The Y. W. C. A. Girls met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Ollie Roberts. Miss Edna Rutherford presented the lesson on "Does the Spirit of Columbus Still Live?" Each of the girls took a part on the program to prove that the spirit of adventure still runs high in our hearts. The hostess served punch and wafers.

"I don't know," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "whether the movies need more comedy relief or more relief from comedy."

Omgosh! Item from the Stanislaus County (Calif.) Herald says: "A visitor's permit must be secured within five days when friends from other states bring their car and intend to operate it in California."

Little Willie, gay young blade, hugged and kissed the upstairs maid.  
Such capacity for fun  
Proves that he's his father's son.  
—K. R.

TO OSCAR, WITH A BUNCH OF PETUNIAS.  
You're just all in all to your mother;  
You know you're her pride and joy.  
You dad thinks there isn't another

As fine as his wonderful boy.  
Your many relations  
Adore you, I know;  
Your friends sing your praises  
Wherever I go;

To everyone else  
You may be the whole show.  
But to me,  
Mon cher,  
You're a pain—  
You know where.

—The Castellanine.

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT.  
Dear Aunt Bella—  
One of my children is taking lessons on the accordion, and his teacher says that by paying \$5 he can join an accordion band. Do you think such organizations are a good thing?

—Anxious Mother.

Ans.—I certainly do. They're a mighty good thing—for accordion teachers.

A. ("Anti-Noise") Bella.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.  
"I'll listen to you mother—but before you begin let me say that I will doubt and discount everything you say."

Dangerous but passable.

CIGARETTES  
Cut the bread very thin and spread with butter cream and a little lemon juice. Roll and dip one end in mayonnaise, then in chopped nuts.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

NATURAL COLLAR BUTTON!  
Joseph Laglano  
of ROCHESTER, N.Y.  
WAS BORN WITH A PROTUBERANCE ON THE BACK OF HIS NECK THAT HE USES FOR A COLLAR BUTTON.

STILL WORKING  
"STAR" AGE 31  
WAS BOUGHT FOR A PENNY BY LEONARD BEULAH SIEBHART GREENVILLE, ILL.  
BORN WITH A STAR ON HER FOREHEAD. IT LATER CHANGED TO A QUESTION MARK.

MATHEMATICAL SQUARES by ROYAL HEATH  
THE SUM OF THE 5 NUMBERS IN ANY ROW, COLUMN OR DIAGONAL IS 85  
TOTAL OF THE 4 CORNERS OF ANY 3 SQUARES PLUS CENTER IS 85  
—AND MANY OTHER WAYS  
TODAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
PLAYGIRL  
A Serial of Park Avenue Romance  
By JULIE ANNE MOORE

Unable to Locate Sandra, Stephen Goes on a Cruise to Bermuda—Bryant Wilson Asks Her to Marry Him.

CHAPTER ELEVEN.

STEPHEN EDDY was not an exacting fiancé and after a little flurry immediately following Sandra's disappearance from Park Avenue, he decided a little knocking around New York would probably do her good. He had taken it for granted, of course, that she would get in touch with him the moment she was settled. But when a week had passed he could find no one who admitted having even the faintest notion where Sandra was living or where she was working. David was in jail, and Emily Stewart, his next best bet, had had no word.

Then Jack Cramer found him in his club and proposed the cruise to Bermuda. Cramer owned the Fenimore, one of those floating palaces of bright chrome and polished mahogany that fall under the all embracing classification of yachts, and during her three years afloat, the Fenimore had known some very ultra parties.

"Don't know how long we'll be gone," Cramer said. "Couple of months, anyway. Possibly longer. You and Sandra could have plenty of time to yourselves."

Stephen had a difficult time explaining why Sandra would not be able to go, but Jack said, "Well, why don't you come along, anyway. There's an extra girl—Julia Markham from Kansas City. She's just come East to spend the winter with Emily Stewart and Emily asked me to look around for an appropriate man. You'd like her, Stephen. She's quiet and musical and plenty good looking."

Stephen said no, he couldn't very well do that, but he wasn't very convincing for he was thinking: "Sandra's off having a time for herself—why shouldn't I? Why wait to be sent for?"

When Jack insisted, Stephen said, "I'll give you a ring tomorrow, old man, but I'm afraid it's out of the question."

Perhaps he had decided to go even then, for he suspected that presently Sandra would try to get in touch with him and she would be immensely chagrined to discover that what was sauce for the goose was gravy for the gander—or something like that. Then unexpectedly he met Bryant Wilson.

Bryant didn't say much, but it was enough to let Stephen know he not only knew where Sandra was living and working but had been seeing her fairly regularly. At the first opportunity Stephen said, "Glad to see you, Bryant. Run in on me sometime." And hurried off and called Jack Cramer and asked him what he should bring along in the way of clothes.

BRYANT WILSON had a gift. It was the ability to fit into any and all surroundings with the appearance of complete comfort. He came to the apartment and looked so happily settled that Sandra hated to remind him it was time to be going wherever the evening's entertainment called.

Fannie liked Bryant and it turned out in the end that Fannie

he'll get around to first principles. Not only was she grateful to Bryant for making it possible for her to get a job on The Flash, but she knew from her self-imposed harness, and Bryant promised at least a brief respite. He would take her places. And so, in the beginning, she had been glad to maintain this single contact with the world, but now she was sure she knew him, she had waited through the succeeding weeks for the moment when Bryant's pretense of being in love would lead, subtly, to something that might force an end to their association.

But that moment had not come and now it was the middle of February and David's harrowing experience was a thing of the past—though Chet had decided not to send him back to college until the next term—and one night they were returning to the apartment when Bryant said from his dim corner of the cab, "We ought to get married, Sandra." Just that and no more, but watching her face with a half smile.

"You think I'm not?" he laughed deep in his throat. "Think it over, Sandra. Marriage is a dive in the dark, but practically everyone takes a chance sooner or later. There may be something in it."

He slid his arm across her shoulders, pulled her to him and kissed her. Sandra thought, "The time has come, the walrus said," and rested in his arms, waiting, dreading the necessity of having to tell him their little party was over. But Bryant did not kiss her again. He retreated to his own corner, grinning at her.

After a little, he said: "The first warm day we get I'd like to take the Waterbug out for a trial run. You know, the little cruiser I was telling you about? She's ready to go into the water at New London. Well, hop over to Block Island or somewhere and come back down the sound under the moonlight. And maybe—He smiled, left it there.

"This town," said Fannie, "is full of females who make a good living out of that sort of thing. Maybe Bryant Wilson is all that cheap cluck said he was, but I wouldn't take her word for it if she had pictures to prove it—and I don't believe it. I can tell you a lot about listening to a man after five minutes' conversation and the boy Midas gets a fair rating from me. I've an idea he'd make a fair husband, too."

Sandra laughed. One of her first remembered snatches of gossip about Bryant was his open boast that he was not "the marrying kind." And yet she knew that during the past six weeks there had been something in Bryant's attitude toward her that bespoke more than a casual interest. But not trusting him, she told herself, "He's a slow worker—one of these times

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"This particular married man happens to have a carload of money. He's old enough to be my father and I give nothing and take everything I can get. One of these days I'll laugh, unashamedly. I know a stop light when I see it."

Sandra said nothing more and after a little she got up, snapped off the light and crawled into bed. It was a week later that Matt Stanley reappeared at the apartment, not to give Sandra another assignment, but to apologize to Fannie. It was the day after that Sandra first heard of Martha Ancell's contemplated divorce.

Stained First  
If your mahogany furniture is nicked from many years of service and shows the wood through the varnish, rub it down with plain stain and then wax it with a good wax. It will remove that shabby look like magic. This is particularly good with dining room chairs which seem to get particularly shabby.

CUCUMBER PICKLE  
Twenty-five cucumbers, sliced, 10 onions, sliced. Put one-half cup salt over them and let stand for two hours. Drain and add one and a half pints vinegar, one cup sugar, one-half teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon mustard seed, one teaspoon celery seed, one-half teaspoon turmeric powder. Boil for 5 minutes, put in sterilized jars and seal.

PEACH CUSTARD PIE  
Place in a saucepan one and one-quarter cups milk, one-half cup sugar, four level tablespoons cornstarch. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly and then add two cups finely cut peaches, one beaten egg, one-half teaspoon nutmeg. Mix well and turn into a deep pie plate lined with pastry. Bake in a slow oven for 30 minutes.

DINE & DANCE  
In an Inexpensive Way  
TONIGHT FROM 10 TILL 2 A. M.  
Leslie Myers' Orchestra (Music)  
Minimum 75c a Person  
DEAN SISTERS  
Where LUNcheon Cruises CLAYTON

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ROBT. MONTGOMERY-MARION DAVIES  
in 'EVER SINCE EVE'  
VICTOR MOORE • HELEN BRODERICK  
in 'MEET THE MISSUS'

JACK OAKIE-ANN SOTHERN-EDGAR KENNEDY  
EDUARDO CIANNELLI, 'Super Sleuth'  
B. MacLane-Rochelle Hudson, 'Born Reckless'  
Sybil Jason 'Technique Feature', 'Day at Santa Anita'

BETTE DAVIS-EDWARD G. ROBINSON  
'KID GALAHAD'  
First-Rate Milt 'KING OF HOCKEY', with Dick Purcell  
ROBT. MONTGOMERY • ROSALIND RUSSELL  
'NIGHT MUST FALL'  
PATSY KELLY • LYDA ROBERTI • ROBT. ARMSTRONG  
'NOBODY'S BABY'

FOR A BETTER SHOW GO TO  
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HIT STARS! HIT TUNES!  
'THE HIT PARADE'  
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'AS GOOD AS MARRIED'  
EXTRA! Latest Issue 'MARCH OF TIME'  
CLOSED FOR REMODELING...  
ATTEND RICHMOND THEATRE

WALLACE BEERY • UNA MERKEL  
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'PICK A STAR'  
WITH LAUREL AND HARDY

ROBT. MONTGOMERY • ROSALIND RUSSELL  
'NIGHT MUST FALL'  
PATSY KELLY • LYDA ROBERTI • ROBT. ARMSTRONG  
'NOBODY'S BABY'  
FRED ASTAIRE • GINGER ROGERS  
'SHALL WE DANCE'  
JEAN MUIR • PRESTON FOSTER  
'OUTCASTS OF POKER FLAT'

Mark Twain's  
'PRINCE AND THE PAUPER'  
WITH ERROL FLYNN  
BILLY & BOBBY MAUGH  
BARBARA STANWYCK-JOEL MCCREA  
'INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY'  
WALTER WINCHELL-Ben BERNIE-Alice Faye  
'WAKE UP AND LIVE'  
Paul Muni-Miriam Hopkins, 'WOMAN I LOVE'

JAMES MELTON-Pat. Ellis, 'MELODY FOR TWO'  
William Boyd, 'HILLS OF OLD WYOMING'  
'YOU CAN'T BUY LUCK', Helen Mack-V. Hayworth  
William Boyd, 'NORTH OF THE RIO GRANDE'  
Roscoe Karns-Eleanor Whitney, 'CLARENCE'  
Leo Carrillo-Helen Mack, 'I PROMISE TO PAY'

Edward G. Robinson, 'THUNDER IN THE CITY'  
John Wayne, 'CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD'  
JEAN MUIR-PRISTON FOSTER  
'OUTCASTS OF POKER FLAT'  
Mikado Only-People Club Matinee

JANET GAYNOR  
FREDRIC MARCH  
May Robson-Leane Harvey, 'WOMAN IN DISTRESS'  
JOHN CROSBY-MARIE RAYE-Bob BURNS  
'WAIKIKI WEDDING'  
John Beal-Jean Fontaine, 'Man Who Found Himself'

GINGER ALE PUNCH WITH MINT  
One quart hot tea, one quart gingerale, two oranges, sugar to taste, ice. Pour the hot tea over the mint and let it cool. Remove mint. Add the juice of oranges and lemons and sugar to taste. When ready to serve add chopped ice and gingerale. Serve in tall glasses with plenty of ice.

Mending Wire Screens  
If you have a small hole about an inch in size in the window screen, cut a piece of wire about an inch and a half square. Ravel one-quarter of an inch all around and bend these ends at right angles. Pass them through the screen over the hole and bend the wires inward all around. This will make an almost invisible and absolutely serviceable patch.

AMUSEMENTS  
MUNICIPAL OPERA FOREST PARK  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night at 8:15  
THE PRINCE OF PILSEN  
Monday Night—Seats Now  
THE BARTERED BRIDE  
Tickets 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2  
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE  
Arts and Crafts Bldg., Open Daily,  
9 to 5. Garfield 4400. Ticket office in  
Forest Park open nightly at 7. FO. 9306

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BASEBALL DOUBLEHEADER TOMORROW  
SPORTSMAN'S PARK  
TIME 1:30 P. M.  
Browns vs. Washington  
Box Seats on Sale at Browns' Ticket  
Office, Arcade Bldg., Phone CH. 7668.  
L. R. 8. 7.

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Mark Twain's  
'PRINCE AND THE PAUPER'  
WITH ERROL FLYNN  
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FREDRIC MARCH  
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GINGER ALE PUNCH WITH MINT  
One quart hot tea, one quart gingerale, two oranges, sugar to taste, ice. Pour the hot tea over the mint and let it cool. Remove mint. Add the juice of oranges and lemons and sugar to taste. When ready to serve add chopped ice and gingerale. Serve in tall glasses with plenty of ice.

Mending Wire Screens  
If you have a small hole about an inch in size in the window screen, cut a piece of wire about an inch and a half square. Ravel one-quarter of an inch all around and bend these ends at right angles. Pass them through the screen over the hole and bend the wires inward all around. This will make an almost invisible and absolutely serviceable patch.

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Browns vs. Washington  
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